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## Teenagers jailed, Iran authorities say

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 20 (AP) — Judicial authorities in Tehran admitted on Tuesday that there were 14-year-old dissidents imprisoned in Iranian jails, but denied that any of them had been executed, Tehran radio reported.

"We have three to four thousand (political) prisoners, some of them even 14 years old, who are being educated. They are kept in a special place and judges have never sentenced any of them to death," Ayatollah

Muhammadi Gilani, Tehran's chief judge was quoted as saying.

He said so far 500 dissidents, most of them members of underground leftist urban guerrilla groups, have been freed.

Gilani said the Supreme Judicial Council, Iran's highest judicial authority made up of five clerical judges, has made some changes in the regulations concerning death sentences. But he stressed this did not mean that past death sentences were handed out erroneously.

The regime of Khomeini has executed thousands since the 1979 revolution which toppled the Shah. Those executed included former military and political leaders of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime, drug smugglers, moral deviates, murderers and political prisoners charged with rebellion against the republic.

Since the dismissal of former secular-minded President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the regime has executed more than 1,600 government foes, most of the members of the Mujahedeen Khalq underground urban guerrilla group, according to officially announced figures.

Mujahedeen Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi, in exile in Paris, has claimed as many as 3,000 Mujahedeen members have been killed in Iran, many of them secretly and some of them as young as 14.

Iranian officials have denied this, but have admitted that teenagers are considered mature and could face execution if they are found guilty.

### Khaled returns

RIYADH, Jan. 20 (SPA) — King Khaled returned here from the country Wednesday morning after spending a period of rest and relaxation outside the capital.

### On first anniversary

## Reagan lashes at Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (R) — President Reagan started his "second year" in office Wednesday after warning Moscow and Warsaw that the United States was ready to take further economic reprisals against them unless the Polish situation improved.

Conditions in Poland were deteriorating, many were still being held in prison and the martial law authorities had not communicated with the Polish people or the independent trade union Solidarity, he said Tuesday. Addressing a press conference on the eve of the first anniversary of his taking office, Reagan said the sanctions he imposed after the military crackdown last month were working and he was not prepared to wait forever for improvements before invoking new reprisals.

The president halted further export-import bank credits to Warsaw and suspended Polish fishing rights and airline landing rights in the United States Dec. 23. Later, charging that Moscow was responsible for the

Polish clampdown, he imposed sanctions against the Soviet Union which included bans on the export of high technology, a move aimed at hampering construction of a natural gas pipeline between Siberia and Western Europe.

Administration officials have said further measures could include declaring Poland in default on its Western debts, embargoing grain sales to the Soviet Union and cancelling U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation talks. But U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block Tuesday declined to comment on the likelihood of a total trade embargo, saying that if the Polish crisis worsened, one possible option open to Reagan would be to stop credits to other East European countries for the purchase of U.S. food.

President Reagan also said he hoped Israel and Egypt could come up with a plan by April 25, when the turnover of the Sinai to Egypt was scheduled for completion, for proceeding toward autonomy for Palestinians living in the occupied areas.

### Killings could have been avoided

## Minister admits slips in Ripper probe

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP) — Police made "major errors of judgment" during their five-year hunt for Yorkshire Ripper Peter Sutcliffe, Britain's most notorious mass murderer of women, and these may have cost lives, Home Secretary William Whitelaw said Tuesday.

In a statement in the House of Commons, Whitelaw conceded that "if these errors and inefficiencies had not occurred," Sutcliffe would have been identified as a prime suspect sooner. Speaking with reporters outside the Commons, the secretary said, "I have to accept that if Sutcliffe had been arrested earlier, there would have been those who were subsequently killed who would not have been."

Sutcliffe, a 35-year-old truck driver, was sentenced to a minimum 30-year jail term

last May for the murders of 13 women and attempted killings of seven others in a series of attacks in north England towns between 1975 and his arrest last January, two months after killing his last victim. Police hunted the Ripper for five years, spending 5 million man-hours and almost \$7.4 million before he was apprehended.

Nine times during the murder hunt, detectives questioned Sutcliffe and let him go. They also interrogated thousands of others in hopes of finding the man who was attacking his victims with a hammer, a screwdriver and knives and horribly mutilating their bodies. Whitelaw said an independent inquiry launched after widespread criticism of the police manhunt found that senior West Yorkshire police officers were unduly distracted by a 1979 taperecorded "confession" and taunting letters, which turned out to be hoaxes.

The senders of the tape and letters, who was never traced, identified himself as "Jack the Ripper" the name given to the 19th-century never-arrested murderer who killed



POLICE PATROLS: Delhi riot police patrol a street during a 24-hour nationwide strike called by foes of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The nearly-deserted street would normally be clogged with tricycle-taxis, bullock carts and foot traffic.

## India arrests 11,000

NEW DELHI, Jan. 20 (AP) — At least 11 persons were killed, 300 injured, some seriously, and 11,000 arrested during India's 24-hour nationwide strike staged by opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, reports from across the country said Wednesday.

The strike ended at 6:00 a.m. (0030 GMT) Wednesday and so did the news blackout, caused by participation of national news agencies in the walkout. Describing the strike as a "flop," the pro-government *National Herald* the only newspaper to be published Wednesday in New Delhi — said two-thirds of India's 20 million urban and organized workers defied "the disruptive call to down their tools."

Authorities reportedly had rounded up most strike organizers, trade unionists, opposition party leaders and "anti-social elements" throughout the country in a three-day crackdown before the strike began. Local press reports and the United Nations of India (UNI) said another 11,000 were preventively detained Tuesday. There was no official confirmation.

Releases of some union activists were announced Wednesday in the states of Andhra Pradesh and Maharashtra but the small numbers meant that up to 15,000 could still be in detention. Officials indi-

cated they would be released soon. The mass walkout was called by eight national labor federations affiliated with leftist and rightist opposition parties to protest what they called the "anti-worker policies" of Mrs. Gandhi's government. The unions are demanding unemployment allowance and the repeal of recently-passed legislation outlawing strikes in essential sectors and allowing preventive detention without trial for up to 12 months.

Meanwhile, both government and opposition leaders claimed victory in the one-day protest that was seen as the first major test of strength between Mrs. Gandhi and her opponents since she returned to power two years ago. Indian Home Affairs Minister Zail Singh said the strike called evoked "poor response" from the workers. Labor Minister Bhagawat Jha said earlier that the "failure" of the strike proved that "the working class... stands behind the leadership of the prime minister fully and unequivocally."

Former Industry Minister George Fernandes of the opposition Lok Dal (People's Party) said, "Despite the repressive measures imposed by Mrs. Gandhi's government and the mass arrests of workers, the strike was a big success." Opposition leaders predicted more anti-Gandhi protests to come.

### Recovery seen in 2nd half of '82

## U.S. economy plunges into recession

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (R) — The U.S. economy slumped deep into recession in the final quarter of 1981, contracting at a sharp annual rate of 5.2 percent, the government said Wednesday.

The gross national product (GNP), a measure of the total output of America's goods and services, took the dip after rising 1.4 percent in the third quarter.

It was the largest three-month decline in economic activity since the spring of 1980, when the economy slid into a brief but very sharp recession.

The October-December decline was in line with predictions by the Reagan administration and private analysts of a sharp drop. The current recession began in July and is expected by most economists to continue into the spring. The administration is predicting a strong recovery in the second half of this year as tax reductions take effect, but some economists are doubtful.

One positive effect of the economic weakness was a slowdown in inflation during the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department said. According to a GNP-based price measure, inflation eased to an annual rate of 8.4 percent in the fourth quarter from 9.9 percent in the third quarter. But while inflation has fallen, unemployment has soared to 8.9 percent of the workforce and is expected to surpass the post-World-War-Two record of nine percent in the months ahead.

President Reagan, at a press conference Tuesday, said the economy should begin to recover from recession later this year and his program would work to reduce unemployment, especially after a 10 percent cut in income tax takes effect in July. He avoided any direct criticism of a Federal Reserve Board, the independent central bank whose tight monetary policy has been widely blamed for contributing to the recession.

But he said a recent large rise in the money supply had sounded a wrong signal to the money markets, making them nervous and making business cautious about investing.

The administration is predicting a strong rebound in the second half of this year on the assumption that the July tax cuts will encourage consumers to spend more freely. The Commerce Department said the GNP drop in the final quarter of 1981 was widespread, with consumer spending, business investment and the net value of U.S. exports all declining.

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## Entire arms cache of Basque seized

MADRID, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — Police Wednesday seized the entire arsenal — more than five tons — of the Basque ETA Political-Military (ETA-PM) Organization and arrested two ETA-PM militants, a police spokesman said here.

The spokesman said it was the biggest ETA-PM arms cache ever discovered in the Basque region of northern Spain. The weapons consisted of 300 handguns, machine-guns, 1,100 lb. of explosives, mortars and grenade-launchers. They were of Spanish, Belgian, and Soviet manufacture.

They were found hidden in a cistern at a farm raided at dawn by the anti-terrorist brigade. Police also seized instruction manuals for the weapons and propaganda material. The arrested militants, who were at the farm, were named as Lidia Fonbellunda and Jose Angel Bilbao. Police said the arsenal was uncovered through the arrest of ETA-PM militants after the Dec. 29 kidnapping of Dr. Julio Iglesias, father of pop singer Julio Iglesias. Dr. Iglesias was rescued last Sunday.

One of those arrested, Jose Luis "Guti" Gutierrez, owner of the house where Dr. Iglesias was held, is said to have given decisive information leading to the arms hideout. Meanwhile, unconfirmed rumors circulating in the Basque country say the government has reached an agreement with the ETA-PM leadership under which the organization will lay down its arms in return for financial aid for the Basque autonomists.

Police sources said the weapons were buried under a private swimming pool in a house in the Basque province of Vizcaya. ETA-PM declared a ceasefire after an attempted military coup last February. But it claimed responsibility for the kidnapping last month of the father of Spanish pop singer Julio Iglesias. Dr. Julio Iglesias Puga, 66, was freed unharmed in a police raid last Sunday after being held for 19 days.

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ETA-PM, in a telephone call to a Basque radio station Tuesday said the seizure of Dr. Iglesias did not represent a break in the truce but was part of its continuing need to raise funds. The Basque newspaper *Deia*, quoting sources close to the guerrillas, said Wednesday that a minority within ETA-PM wanted to resume the armed struggle.

The "Poli-Militia," as they are called, were responsible for strings of bombings on Spanish Mediterranean beaches during the 1979 and 1980 holiday season. Although they have claimed responsibility for several killings, they are regarded as less violent than ETA's other branch, the military.

## Syria claims plotters' bid foiled

DAMASCUS, Jan. 20 (AFP) — The ruling Syrian Baath Party referred for the second day running Wednesday in its official newspaper to "plots" and "internal and outside pressures" but failed to confirm rumors of an aborted coup d'etat.

*Al Baath* said Wednesday that Syria had "made a firm stand" against "all plotting and internal and outside pressures," adding that the unidentified plotters were "forced to change their plans several times and to renew offensives aimed at changing this country's position." The party mouthpiece Tuesday spoke of recent "killings and sabotage," hinting at involvement of Bashir Gemayel's Lebanese conservative forces.

While giving no confirmation about the plots, it said Damascus had "not only prevented other Arab countries from joining in the Camp David peace process, but also caused the failure of the plotters plans."

Meanwhile, the Abu Dhabi newspaper *Al-Khalij* quoted reported rumors in Beirut that some 20 Syrian Air Force pilots and several officers of the armored corps stationed around Damascus had taken part in the alleged aborted coup.

Quoting diplomatic sources in the Lebanese capital, *Al-Khalij* said that the plan was for the air force to bomb the homes of President Hafez Assad and his brother, a building where the Baath Party central committee was to hold a meeting, and several military headquarters. This attack was to be followed up by armored vehicles.

Quoting the same sources, *Al-Khalij* said that a simultaneous coup had been planned in Libya. The Abu Dhabi newspaper added that, speaking informally, Syrian officers had confirmed the aborted coup, charging that the United States was involved in the plot.

## Selfish Soviets lack civic sense

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AFP) — Soviet citizens are selfish and have no sense of civic duty, the Russian Communist Party newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* said Wednesday, citing frequent failures to stop at automobile accident scenes.

Ten percent of those who have died in car accidents could have been saved if someone had stopped to help them, the newspaper said quoting hospital statistics. A police experiment in which an actor was used to feign injury in a serious car accident was particularly revealing, the newspaper reported. Only one of 10 passing motorists stopped to give aid.

Two young persons died in an accident near Moscow recently because nobody helped them, *Sovetskaya Rossiya* reported. It also quoted a reader who said his car was stripped while he left it to find help after an accident.

## Kobelco Director Arrives in Saudi Arabia

Mr. Shintaro Koike, Director of Kobe Steel and General Manager of its highly successful Construction Machinery Division, has been warmly welcomed on his arrival in the Kingdom by Bakheet Est. for Machinery. The purpose of his 3 day visit, which lasts until January 22nd is to supervise the successful marketing of Kobelco excavators and wheel loaders. Both products of Kobe Steel, Japan, the world's leading manufacturer of steel and machinery with a turnover of approximately US \$5 billion annually worldwide.

Bakheet Est. for Machinery has been representing Kobelco to great effect since 1979, and their success is due largely to product superiority and excellent back up from Kobe Steel's management.

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## To electrify 1,053 villages

## Consulting contract let

By Scott Pendleton  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 20 — Representatives of Saudi Consolidated Electricity Company for the Southern Region (SCECO South) and Al-Bawardi Consulting Engineers Wednesday signed a SR52 million contract for pre-contract engineering services and site supervision of the Tihama electrification scheme.

The project is "far bigger than anything yet attempted," said Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, chairman of SCECO South. During the first phase of the 42-month contract, 1,053 villages with 350,000 inhabitants will receive electricity.

Four hundred kilometers of 132 kilovolts transmission lines will be erected in the first phase, lasting two and a half years. Another 400 kilometers of transmission lines will be put in place during the second and third stages.

The first stage also will call for the erection of 1,200 kilometers of 33/13.8-kv distribution lines. A 250 megawatt power plant at Qunfudah will supply electricity to the 30,000-square-kilometer project area.

The first phase of construction is already being bid by contractors, all of whom are Saudi companies, Zamel said. Other SCECO South projects include a 160-mw power station for Bisha, which will power 500 villages through 110 kilometers of 132-kv distribution lines.

SCECO South also is studying the first phase of a steam power plant for Jizan with a 400-mw generating capacity. Later phases will boost the plant to 1,600-mw of capacity. Steam plants will provide 2,400 mw of power to the region, out of a total demand of 3,000 mw in the 300,000-square-kilometer southern region that includes Bahā, Najran, Asir, Jizan and Tihama areas.

Last December, a SR221 million contract was signed for the implementation of Najran central electricity project. The contract was approved by the General Electricity Corporation's board which met under Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi.

A 100-mw gas turbine generating plant will be installed to serve about 25,000 subscribers in Najran area, under the contract. Central electricity projects for Asir, Baha and Jizao have already been implemented.

## AGFUND set \$18 million for emerging states

MANAMA, Jan. 20 (SPA) — The Arab Gulf Program for U.N. humanitarian organizations (AGFUND) allocated \$18 million to development projects for a number of emerging countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The decision was announced Tuesday by Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz, honorary assistant secretary general to the United Nations, special envoy for UNICEF and chairman of AGFUND.

Following the fourth session of the program, Prince Talal said in a press conference here that during the current year the program approved \$8.25 million for UNICEF; \$2.5 million for WHO; \$2.52 million for FAO; \$2 million for UNESCO, to develop communications in Africa; and \$2.75 million for the U.N. Development Program.

The prince stated that AGFUND received \$4 million from some friendly states, companies, establishments and individuals before launching the campaign which already began in Saudi Arabia last Saturday.

He said that French President Francois Mitterrand's government donated \$1 million; the Italian government, \$890,000; and Aramco, \$1 million. Individual donations from Saudi Arabia ranged between three to four million riyals, he added. The governments of the Arab Gulf states donated \$91 million, the prince said, adding that the Kingdom's contribution was 66 percent of the total amount received by the program.

Meanwhile, the prince said AGFUND has decided to aid the U.N. environmental program which will be studied in the next meeting of the board of directors scheduled for April 16 in Muscat. He added that the program has allocated \$1.25 million for the children and mothers of Bahrain, and has similar projects to be studied in the upcoming meeting.

The Bahraini mothers' project includes the establishment of a training center for nursery school teachers and Sheikh Salman Cultural Center; securing of educational toys and other equipment for children's buses; training of women staff abroad in child care; opening of social centers, and teaching of handicapped children.

Prince Talal said that, for the first time, AGFUND approved a few projects in Maldives, Samoa and the Comoro Islands. He hoped that the U.N. humanitarian organizations would continue to receive aid and donations.

The prince left here Tuesday after a two-day visit to Bahrain, during which he chaired the fourth session of the board of directors of AGFUND.

## Transport pact to be submitted to cabinet

RIYADH, Jan. 20 (SPA) — An agreement on road, railroad and transport in general has been reached between the Kingdom and Sweden during the second session of talks led by Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri and Swedish Transport Minister Klaus Almstead Wednesday.

According to Sheikh Mansouri, the proposed agreement will be submitted to the Council of Ministers for approval and granting the ministry necessary authority to discuss the details.

The Swedish minister and his delegation arrived in Riyadh Tuesday on a 10-day visit to the Kingdom.

Mansouri, who was speaking after the second round of talks, said that discussions centered on roads, transport and promoting cooperation between the two countries. The Kingdom seeks greater cooperation with Sweden through the exchange of experts in reducing accidents on highways and improving safety measures.

Saudi Arabia has implemented a big road

program during the past few years, Mansouri said, which qualified the Kingdom to win the annual prize of the International Roads Federation for 1980. The conference, in which Mansouri represented the Kingdom, was held in Sweden.

He said that the ministry effectively contributed in easing traffic congestion inside cities by building bypasses and ring roads. To ease the congestion in cities, wide roads and appropriate intersections should be provided, the minister said.

## SR252m for roads

RIYADH, Jan. 20 (SPA) — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri signed Wednesday two contracts with a combined cost of SR252 million for building roads.

The contracts, awarded to two national companies, will provide for the building of 170 kilometers of the Tabarijil to Qurayyat road within 30 months.

Speaking about shipping, Mansouri said the number of vessels which fly the Saudi Arabian flag reached 300 with a load capacity of three million tons. The Kingdom has established a national shipping company in which the state has contributed part of the capital, he said predicting considerable development in shipping "at a level which will enable it to compete with leading international companies."

Saudi Arabia also has joined Kuwait, Iraq, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman in forming the United Arab Shipping Company with the aim of transporting joint imports and exports of the member states.

In another development, Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim met Wednesday with Almstead and his delegation to discuss trade relations and possible ways of further developing trade exchanges between the two countries.

The meeting was attended by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, commerce undersecretary.

## Al-Sheikh chairs Ummul Qura U meeting

MAKKAH, Jan. 20 (SPA) — Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh chaired the first meeting of Ummul Qura University's senate here Wednesday. In a brief address, the minister expressed the hope that the university's personnel would be able to carry out the message assigned to them in the holiest place on earth. He thanked the staff for their efforts and wished them full success.

Pro-Vice-Chancellor Dr. Rashed Al-Rajeh thanked the government for establishing the university and lauded the efforts Sheikh Hassan had exerted on this behalf.

Following the meeting, the minister stated that the senate reviewed several subjects, particularly the university town and its site which is to be close to its present premises. He reaffirmed the state's concern for the town.

Meanwhile, Rajeh stated that the senate has approved the introduction of a department for Islamic economy at the Faculty of Sharia and also a center for English language. The university's academic council's statute was also approved, he added. Rajeh said the

## Mattar calls for better service to Saudia clients

TAIF, Jan. 20 (SPA) — Sheikh Ahmad Mattar, director general of the national carrier, Saudia, has urged the airline's marketing officials to bring about a change in the concept of their dealing with passengers.

"We ought to prove our existence through our services and complete care for our passengers," Mattar, who chaired a meeting of Saudia's regional directors in the Kingdom and abroad and several assistant directors general here Wednesday, said. "It is not important to get a large number of passengers, but to maintain and increase this number regularly," he said.

He referred to competition among the airlines and the illegal reductions offered by many of them, and said that "this gives us an insight into the task shouldered by the marketing personnel locally as well as abroad."

Hisham Al-Bassam, assistant director general for marketing, spoke about the marketing targets for the current year and said that Saudia expects to carry 9.73 million passengers and 520,000 tons of cargo this year.

Meanwhile, 750 administrative personnel and 4,500 staff of different categories are receiving training to develop new markets.

senate approved the appointment of Dr. Mahmoud Asaadullah as dean of the faculty of education; Dr. Ali Hikmi, as dean of the faculty of sharia and Islamic studies; Dr. Abdullah Jarbou, as dean for the Arabic language center; Dr. Abdul Aziz Oqah, as dean of the faculty of science; Dr. Olayan Al-Hazmi, as dean of the faculty of Arabic; Dr. Abdul Wahhab Al-Hikmi, as dean of the faculty of admission and registration; and Dr.

## Belgians to restore Jeddah heritage

By Devadas Kiri  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 20 — Of all Arab cities, Jeddah expresses the cultural and commercial activities in a fine blend, according to Dr. R. Lemaire, architect, town-planner, restorer of historic towns and buildings.

Speaking to Arab News Wednesday, Lemaire said that Jeddah is the most wonderful historic city between Morocco and Pakistan with a rich cultural and historic heritage in its old structures and "buildings which can be rehabilitated, restored and preserved."

Farsi met Wednesday with the Belgian delegation and reviewed their proposals on the restoration of the old parts of Jeddah. Jeddah Municipality sought the assistance of the four Belgian architects from UNESCO.

The mayor said that the aim is to "replan the old part of the city to keep in pace with the urban development in the Kingdom." Bel-

gians had a unique experiment by renovating its old buildings with modern methods without affecting the residents financially. The Belgians inspected the old part of Jeddah, downtown, to try to devise the best solution, Farsi said.

Lemaire said he was invited by Mayor Farsi during Farsi's visit to Belgium where he was shown the restoration work carried on in Bruges, Ghent and Louvain.

Lemaire, honorary president of the International Council of Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS), is a professor at the University of Louvain and, for 20 years, the president of ICOMOS which is affiliated to UNESCO.

He has visited a number of countries including Tunisia, Jordan, Morocco, Egypt, Jamaica, Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan to advise on the restoration of ancient monuments. He said ancient monuments enhance the quality of cultural life.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:32	12:33	12:04	11:51	12:15	12:45
Asr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:38	3:09	3:53	3:18	3:44
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:04	6:00	5:31	5:15	5:39	6:05
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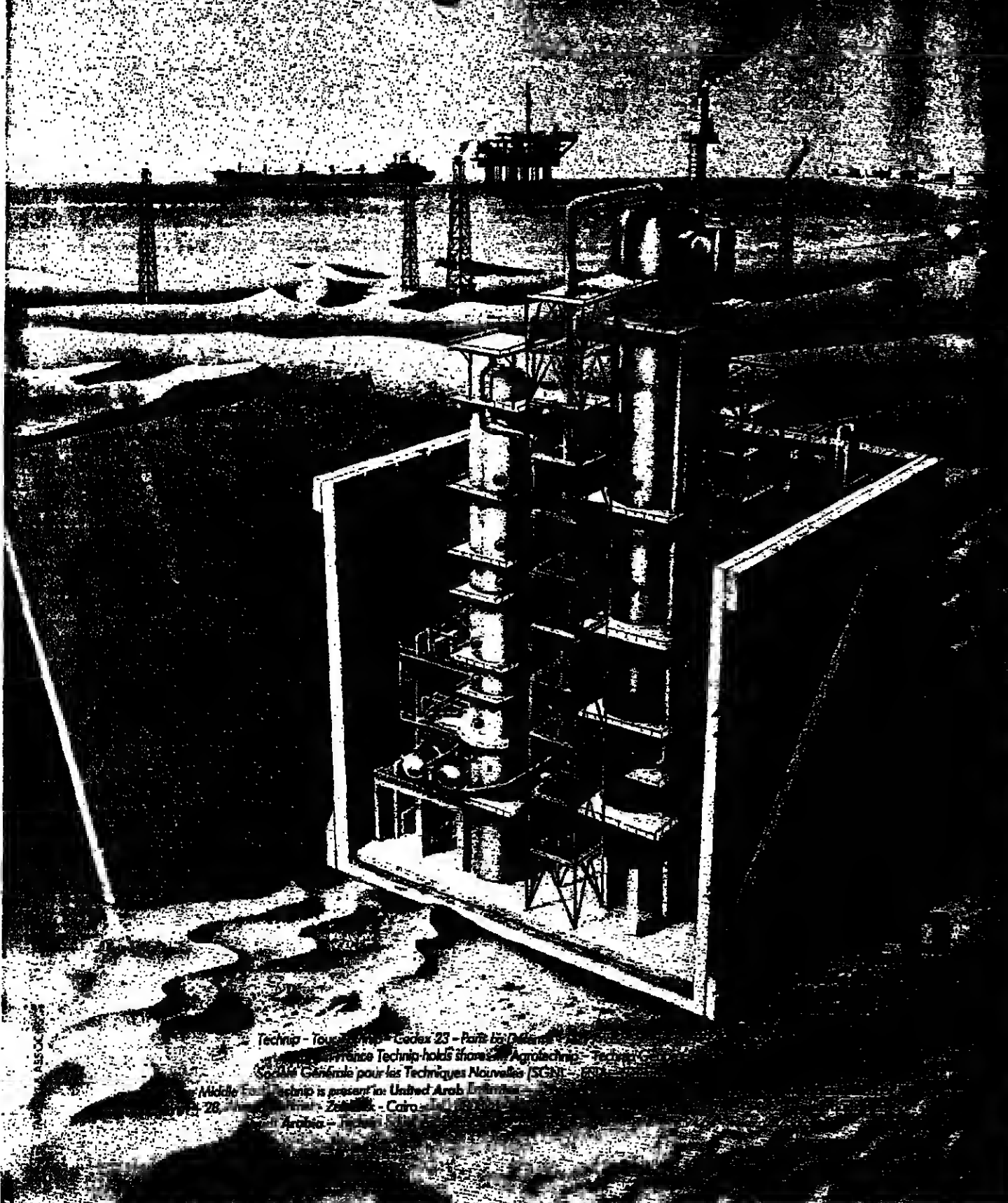
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## On sanctions against Israel

## New U.N. resolution faces American veto

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 20 (AP) — A pending resolution to punish Israel for annexing the Syrian Golan Heights was amended on Tuesday night to win broader support in the Security Council, and the council scheduled a meeting for 4 p.m. EST Wednesday to vote on it. Indications were that the new and softer text had at least nine votes, enough for its adoption in the absence of a veto, but was in danger of being vetoed by the United States.

The original version, submitted last Wednesday, started out with the prospect of 10 votes but lost two of them later when Panama and Zaire promised the United States they would abstain.

The Wednesday meeting was announced

## Zia confers with Pope

ROME, Jan. 20 (AP) — Pope John Paul II met for 30 minutes Wednesday with Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq in the first visit by a head of state of the Asian country to the Vatican. The Vatican described the visit as "private" and issued no details on the talks held in the pontiff's private library.

But Vatican analysts said the two men probably discussed the problem of Afghan refugees, 1.7 million of whom are living in camps in Pakistan after leaving their homeland following the Soviet intervention.

Later Wednesday, Zia arrived in Bucharest for a two-day official visit at the invitation of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

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## Percy concludes M.E. trip after talks in Beirut

BEIRUT, Jan. 20 (AP) — U.S. Senator Charles Percy concluded a marathon tour of the Middle East on Wednesday and headed for London to meet with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

The Illinois Republican arrived here from the Syrian capital, Damascus, Tuesday and held a flurry of conferences with government leaders as well as Muslim and Christian politicians in Lebanon, the 12th state he visited in a 25-day Middle East tour.

"Lebanon has been an important topic of conversation during my current entire tour of the Middle East and I am especially pleased to have had this opportunity to hear directly from Lebanon's leaders about the problems and challenges this country faces and I found my discussions very productive and very useful," Percy said in a statement before his departure from Beirut International Airport.

Percy, who is chairman of the U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, described a one-hour conference with President Elias Sarkis as "excellent session" and pledged U.S. support for the Lebanese government.

He described the Lebanese situation in the wake of the 1975 civil war as "an extremely complex situation, probably the most complex in the world today."

## Israel army exercises in S. Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Jan. 20 (AP) — Israeli forces held unusually intensive exercises with tanks and mortar weapons in southern Lebanon overnight, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeeping forces in the area said Wednesday.

The United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon spokesman said that Israeli troops had shot 40,000 rounds of small arms fire during all-night exercises in the Christian militia enclave village of Yarine and Marouahine, 14 and 22 kms east of the U.N.

## Egypt, Israel sign Sinai agreement

CAIRO, Jan. 20 (R) — Egypt and Israel have signed an agreement clearing the way for Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai to be completed next April. The agreement resolving major outstanding problems, including the dismantling of Israeli settlements and compensation for various installations, followed two days of talks here between Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

Israel is due to return the last part of Sinai, occupied from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, by April 26 under the terms of the 1979 Camp David peace accords.

## Mubarak to visit Israel next month

CAIRO, Jan. 20 (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is expected to make his first visit to Israel in the last week of February, the Cairo weekly magazine *Al-Mussawwar* said Wednesday.

The magazine said Egypt had told Israel and the United States that Mubarak's visit would be made to speed the process of normalizing relations between the two countries.

headquarters at Naqoura. He said Israeli forces had been exercising in the border enclave of their rightist militia allies for several weeks but that the overnight maneuvers had been "more concentrated and intensive" than in the past.

A U.S. sponsored cease-fire ended fighting last July between Palestinian commandos in Lebanon and Israel, supported by the rightist militia forces.

It said that Egypt at the same time had told Israel that, if it exploited the visit to carry out an action similar to its bombing of the Iraqi nuclear plant last June, it would have an adverse effect on the relations between both countries.

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TEL AVIV, (AP) — Four Gaza Strip Palestinians were sentenced Tuesday for several murders and other commando attacks on civilian targets, a military spokesman said.

ALGIERS, (AFP) — Algerian officials Wednesday declined to make any direct comment on Libyan reports that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and President Chadli Bendjedid Tuesday night agreed here to prepare a union between the two states.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has sent a telegram to President Ronald Reagan underscoring points of misunderstanding that have arisen over the draft agreement on U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation, the Israeli radio reported Tuesday night.

LONDON, (R) — Twelve members of the radical Mujahadeen organization were executed in the eastern Iranian city of Mashhad on Sunday, Tehran radio said Wednesday. The radio said the 12 were found guilty of armed uprising against the Islamic Republic.

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## 'Politico-economic crisis'

## New president lists European priorities

STRASBOURG, France, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — Dutch Socialist Pieter Dankert, new president (speaker) of the European Parliament, said Wednesday that the European community should give priority to relations with the Third World, the enlargement of the European community with the addition of Spain and Portugal and the reform of community institutions.

Dankert, elected for a two-and-a-half-year term late Tuesday night, said that between now and 1984 European affairs will be dominated by "the politico-economic crisis."

"This crisis has consequences for all of us," Dankert said in his inaugural speech to the parliament, which has 434 members directly elected from the 10 nations of the European

Common Market. "But it also provides the community, including the parliament, with new opportunities... We must be prepared to consider new forms of action."

Dankert, 48, replaced Simone Veil, a French Giscardian, who was president since the direct elections in June, 1979. He defeated West German Christian Democrat Egon Klepsch, 52, by 191 to 175 votes, with 42 abstentions, in the fourth ballot Tuesday.

Dankert listed as critical problems to be dealt with in the years ahead the crisis in Poland, hunger, the arms race, attacks on human rights in El Salvador, Iran and the Soviet Union, and trade relations between Western Europe and the United States and Japan.

## Expert finds U.S. volunteer services weak

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (R) — Weaknesses in the U.S. All-Volunteer Armed Forces make America incapable of winning a conventional war in central Europe, according to a new book on the country's volunteer services.

Military manpower specialist Kenneth Coffey argues in *Strategic Implications of the All Volunteer Force* that the weaknesses he cites require major reductions in U.S. military commitments. He adds that the American people are unwilling either to return to conscription or to spend enough money to bring

the volunteer forces up to needed strength and quality.

President Ronald Reagan on Jan. 7 extended an order for young Americans to register for possible induction into military service, but said he had no intention of restoring conscription, dropped by President Nixon in 1972. Defense Department officials say they are satisfied with the quantity and quality of the U.S. volunteer force.

Coffey, who directed volunteer force studies for the Defense Manpower Commission, said the degree to which Americans want to support an armed force by money and service should determine the level of the country's commitments.

Coffey said U.S. strategists contend the Seventh Army in western Europe and backup units in the United States are able to repulse a



Pieter Dankert

quick attack by Warsaw Pact forces and then bring up enough strength from the rear for extended combat.

But he said: "The on-site forces of the Seventh Army would have severe problems in sustaining combat operations for the first several weeks of an intensive conventional war. At the same time, the army would have great difficulties in providing the reinforcements necessary for a prolonged conflict."

"In short, the army does not possess the manpower, transportation, equipment, and supply resources to support both a short-war and a long-war capability." Among the possible solutions, he said, were limited conscription, improved ready reserves, or, if these steps are not taken, a reduction in U.S. military commitments.

## 6 killed, 35 hurt as explosion hits Oklahoma school

SPENCER, Oklahoma, Jan. 20 (AP) — An explosion ripped through the kitchen of an elementary school while 50 children were eating lunch in the cafeteria Tuesday, and at least six persons were killed and 35 injured, authorities said.

Mass confusion prevailed outside the one-story brick elementary school as screaming children mingled with rescue workers and ambulance attendants. Panicked parents, not knowing whether their children were among the victims, rushed to the scene in this suburb east of Oklahoma City. Authorities said the cause appeared to be either a natural gas buildup or a boiler explosion.

The Midwest City police department said five of the victims were children and one was a teacher. He said it was feared more bodies would be found as workers began going through the rubble by hand. About 270 children attend the school.

Holly Chase, 8, a third-grader, said she had just finished eating her lunch when the explosion ripped through the kitchen wall. "I ducked my head like they told me to during a tornado and it missed me... the glass. Somebody told me they saw a brick fall on a little girl's head and a table fall on top of her. A teacher came by and helped me and the other kids out. There were kids running and screaming," Holly said.

There were reports originally of a natural gas odor in the school and Oklahoma county sheriff's deputy Bob Long said initial indications were a natural gas buildup caused the explosion. But police also said they also were looking into the possibility of a boiler explosion.

## Japanese offered \$100 for each dolphin spared

NAGASAKI, Jan. 20 (AFP) — Fishermen on Iki Island, southwestern Japan, are embarrassed by an international marine mammals protection group's offer to pay \$100 for each dolphin they spare during this year's hunting season.

The Hawaii-based Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, known for its radical activities to protect marine mammals, warned in Washington Tuesday that it would forcibly block the Japanese fishermen's slaughter of dolphins if its \$100 offer is rejected. A fishermen's cooperative association official on Iki Island, Nagasaki Prefecture, Kyushu, said "it is not a problem to be solved by money" while expressing his concern about the warning.

An official at the Nagasaki prefectural government said the local government was concerned about the group's move. Iki fishermen kill dolphins which eat yellowtails and other fish, the major source of their living.

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agency said.

HOUSTON, (AP) — A federal judge has ordered an airline to pay \$45,000 to the family of a prominent Pakistani because it took too long to return the man's body home for burial after he died in Houston. U.S. District Judge Allen B. Hannay concluded Tuesday the delay by Pakistan International Airlines disgraced the man's family because Islamic religious tenets requiring quick burial were violated.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Roman Catholic, identified by the outlawed Irish Republican Army as an informer, died Tuesday of wounds received when he was shot by masked men earlier this month as he watched television at home with his children, police reported. John Joseph Torbitt, 27, was critically wounded in the chest on Jan. 3 by two hooded gunmen who burst into his west Belfast home.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — A strong earthquake shook the Nicobar Islands in the Bay of Bengal at 0425 GMT Wednesday seismologists at Hagfors Military Observatory reported. The observatory registered the quake at 6.5 on the Richter Scale, which effectively measures up to 9. The report put the epicenter of the tremor at 6 degrees north, 94 degrees east, but with a margin of error of up to 800 kms (500 miles).

JAKARTA, (AP) — The number of karate students who drowned in a river in east Java last weekend has reached 23, the official Antara news agency reported Wednesday. Three others remained missing and 54 survived. The students from a karate school — most of them between 15 and 19 years old — were trying to swim across a river mouth in the district of Banyuwangi during a training session when they were swept away by a strong undercurrent and sudden waves, the

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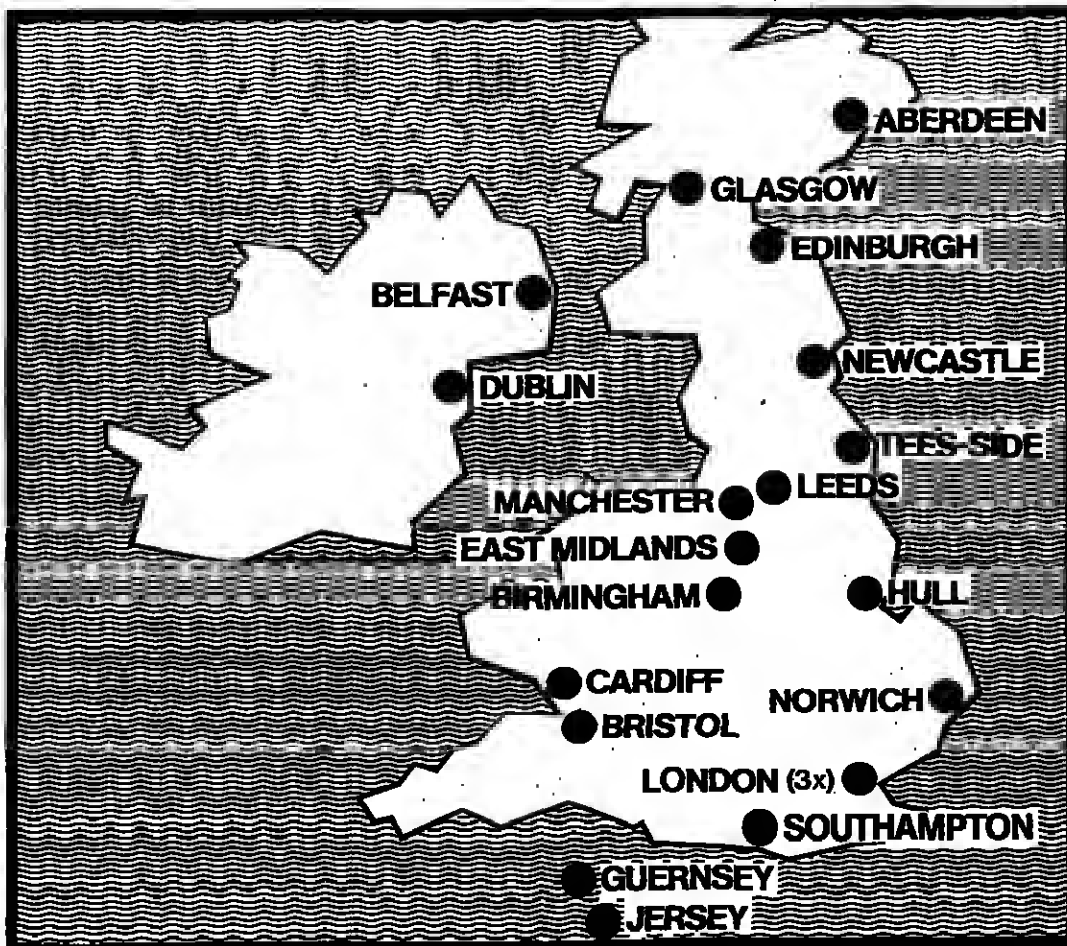
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## Protest over Poland

## Japan to clamp curbs on Russia

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) — The Japanese government will "suspend or stop" new trade agreements with the Soviet Union to protest the Soviet role in Poland, Shintaro Abe, Japan's minister of international trade and industry said Tuesday.

Speaking through an interpreter at a news conference, Abe said Japan supported President Ronald Reagan's imposition of economic sanctions and believed in "concerted action" by Japan, the United States and Europe against the Soviet Union. When asked what punitive actions the Japanese government was taking to protest the Polish situation, Abe said it was "difficult" to cancel contracts already in effect, but "new contracts... we have decided to suspend or stop from being implemented."

Abe's remarks were the first time a cabinet minister has stated publicly that Japan will take administrative action to restrict new contracts with the Soviet Union. So far, only the United States has taken definite measures against the Soviet Union, although other countries have decried the imposition of mar-

tial law and Soviet influence over the events in Poland.

In Tokyo, officials at the foreign ministry and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said the Japanese government was continuing internal discussions about possible actions in conjunction with the Western nations. They declined to comment on what the measures might be. Japanese and Soviet officials met Thursday at a working level for the first time since the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan in December 1979.

Abe also promised "considerable improvement" toward the reduction and elimination of trade barriers and resulting friction with other countries, particularly the United States. He said the Japanese government was "now in the middle of a thorough review of non-tariff barriers" and "results" will be announced by the end of this month. He gave no advance details.

He did specify, however, that the Japanese cabinet has decided to make a unilateral, across-the-board reduction in tariff rates on 1,653 items, representing a \$200 million

decrease in tariff revenues for Japan. Abe reiterated Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's position, stated earlier Tuesday in Tokyo, that the Japanese government supported economic and technological cooperation to revitalize the world economy and wished to avoid protectionism.

Dealing with trade frictions and expanding international trade was the number one priority of the Tokyo government, Abe said, emphasizing that Japan, as a country poor in natural resources and raw materials, lives on and for trade. Japan has been accused of hampering foreign access to its markets by imposing non-tariff barriers such as lengthy customs inspections and overly stringent approval standards on cars and other manufactured goods.

Abe's visit to New York followed meetings Monday with President Reagan and U.S. government officials in Washington, and a weekend trade-policy conference in Key Biscayne, Florida, with representatives from the United States, the 10-member European community and Canada.

## Italy favors global food pact

ROME, Jan. 20 (IFAD) — Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini said his government will propose a kind of "global contract" for food supplies at a forthcoming world conference on food problems of developing countries to be held in Rome.

The Prime Minister said Tuesday Italy's proposals, to be submitted at a meeting being convened by Italy in April, will be completed within a week. The "global contract" for food security should seek agreement on provision of stocks, guidelines on agricultural priority objectives, and a guarantee of supplies and fair prices for agricultural products of developing countries, he said.

Spadolini said Italy hoped to reach the United Nations target for official development assistance — 0.7 percent of gross national product — by 1990, if economic conditions permit. Italy is devoting increasing assistance to developing countries and its 1981-1983 aid program will total about 4,700 billion lire (\$4 billion) as follows: 1,200 billion lire for 1981, 1,500 billion lire for 1982 and 2,000 billion lire for 1983. In addition, the Italian government will provide another 3,000 billion lire (\$2.5 billion) under arrangements of the OECD development assistance committee. (The amount budgeted for 1981-1983 is about four times the amount provided by Italy in the previous three-year period.)

The prime minister spoke at the opening meeting of the governing council of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), holding its fifth annual session in Rome.

He expressed Italy's offer to become the permanent host country for IFAD, which had carried out "praiseworthy" work. He said Italy would be ready to provide larger quar-

ters for IFAD and other United Nations food-related agencies in Rome, in a new United Nations center for food and agriculture. This would group together IFAD, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), World Food Program and World Food Council.

Also at its opening meeting, the governing council elected Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo chairman, succeeding M.F. Janjua, minister of agriculture of Pakistan. Elected as vice-chairman were Ahmad Ali Al-Hamadani, minister of agriculture and fisheries of the Yemen Arab Republic, and Hermann Luis Soriano, Venezuelan minister of state and president of the Venezuela Investment Fund.

## ADNOC studies report on setting up coke unit

AL-AIN, Jan. 20 (WAM) — Sheikh Tahoun bin Muhammad, chairman of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC), examined Wednesday feasibility studies prepared by the Gulf Organization for Petroleum Engineering and Industrial Areas for a petroleum coke project.

Dr. Abdullah Al-Muajjel, secretary general of the organization, presented the report which included the feasibility studies conducted in cooperation with ADNOC last year. Tahoun gave directives that the report be presented to the company's board of directors for further study before taking a final decision.

## London commodities

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Tin cash	8625.00	8460.00	
3 months	7950.00	7900.00	
Lead cash	351.00	341.00	
3 months	360.50	352.75	
Zinc cash	429.00	429.00	
3 months	436.50	436.50	
Aluminium cash	591.75	588.00	
3 months	616.50	612.75	
Nickel cash	3010.00	2965.00	
3 months	3035.00	3022.50	
Sugar March	173.50	172.40	
May	176.50	175.50	
Coffee March	1150.50	1136.00	
May	1128.50	1118.50	
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Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

## Rail strike affects 2m in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP) — A 48-hour strike halted trains on British Rail's 11,000-mile track network Wednesday, leaving thousands of rush-hour commuters to struggle to reach work in a pre-dawn fog.

Auto clubs and police controlled roads to London and other major cities soon after 5 a.m. On a normal working day, the state-run British Rail carries two million passengers. Traffic jams stretching 3 miles were reported on the outskirts of London.

Morning fog made driving even more difficult in some parts of Britain, but traffic was reported moving better than during the strike of last Wednesday and Thursday as it had to encounter heavy snow and ice on the roads. "Commuters are beginning to get accustomed to the early start and more and more have taken to car-sharing obviously staggering their arrival and departure times," said a spokesman for Royal Mile Club.

Marathon talks to end the dispute broke off last Tuesday with no progress reported by either side. "The strike action goes on," Ray Bacon, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers said. "We are no nearer a solution. It is tragedy," he added.

## N.Yemen unveils deficit budget

SANAA, Jan. 20 (R) — North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh has approved the state's budget for this year which shows a 3.2 billion Yemeni rial (\$700 million) deficit, officials said Wednesday.

Spending was estimated at 8.47 billion rials (\$1.5 billion) and revenue at 5.28 billion rials (\$1.2 billion).

Remittances from an estimated two million North Yemeni workers abroad are an important contribution to the income of this poor Red Sea state of 6.5 million people.

## West seen reducing oil dependence

LONDON, Jan. 20 (R) — The West is making progress toward permanently reducing its dependence on imported oil but risks becoming complacent in the current glut, the executive director of the International Energy Agency (IEA), Ulf Lantze, said Wednesday.

He said oil use in the 21-member countries of the IEA, which include the United States, Japan and most of Western Europe except France, fell by eight percent in 1980 and probably by five to seven percent more last year. Since 1973, when the IEA was created to coordinate the West's response to soaring oil prices, the volume of energy used to produce \$1 worth of gross domestic product (GDP) in the Western industrialized countries had fallen by 13 percent, Dr. Lantze told a conference on world oil markets.

But the recent fall in oil demand was partly due to temporary factors including recession, generally mild weather and short-term reaction to the latest jump in oil prices in 1979 and 1980 when they rose by 160 percent, Dr. Lantze recalled that Western leaders declared at their 1980 Venice summit that oil's share of total Western energy consumption should be cut from about 50 to 40 percent by 1990. He said current IEA predictions were that the figure would work out at a slightly better 39 percent.

But beyond 1990 and despite general progress there were potential problems with both coal and nuclear energy. The licensing and construction of nuclear power plants

## Gold dips Dollar regains lost ground

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP) — The U.S. dollar rallied in trading Wednesday on the basis of firmer interest rates in the United States. Gold hulled fell back Wednesday. Foreign exchange dealers in Europe said dollar trading was still uncertain as traders studied the moves of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board on the New York money market.

American interest rates firmed late Tuesday following the dollar's weak showing earlier in the day. One New York currency dealer said there were reports the Federal Reserve was draining reserves from the banking system after Friday's sharp jump in the amount of money in circulation.

There was uncertainty just how strong the dollar would be later Wednesday as the West German central bank was reported selling the American money to keep the rate below 2.30 marks.

Dollar rates Wednesday compared to late Tuesday: 2.2995 West German marks, up from 2.2870, 1.8512 Swiss francs, up from 1.8397, 5.8455 French francs, up from

5.8225, 1,230.50 Italian lire, up from 1,225.40, 2,5195 Dutch guilders, up from 2,5085, 1.1948 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1941.

The British pound eased to \$1.8870, from \$1.8963 earlier in the day.

Earlier in Tokyo, where trading ends just as Europe's business day begins, the dollar rallied to a closing 225.45 yen from 224.50 late Tuesday. Later in London, the dollar declined to 224.83 yen.

London's five bullion houses fixed a morning recommended gold price of \$371.75 a troy ounce, down from 374.625 late Tuesday, and the lowest level since Sept. 21, 1979. In Zurich, the metal traded at a median \$372.50 down from 375.50.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	372.37
Paris	370.94
Zurich	372.98
Zurich	371.50
Hong Kong	378.32

## Reagan defends tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (R) — President Ronald Reagan has defended his economic program and said the United States should begin to recover from recession later this year.

At a press conference Tuesday Reagan gave a number of reasons why his sweeping program of tax and budget cuts failed to revive the economy during his first year in office. He said his administration inherited high unemployment, inflation and interest rates from President Jimmy Carter.

Conceding that unemployment was now much higher than when he took office, the president said inflation and interest rates had subsided considerably. U.S. economists say unemployment could rise to 10 percent of the workforce this year.

Without directly criticizing the Federal Reserve Board, the independent Central Bank, Reagan also blamed a recent surge in the supply of currency in circulation for making the financial markets nervous and business cautious about investing. But he sidestepped a question about whether a record \$9.8 billion jump in the money supply in the

first week in January lent credence to members of Congress who have called for the resignation of the central bank chairman, Paul Volcker.

Reagan said the surge in the money supply "sounded a wrong signal to money markets", which have traditionally held that a ballooning money supply foreshadows increased inflation and interest rates. But he said he could not comment on Volcker's performance because the Federal Reserve Board is autonomous and its members have fixed terms. Volcker's term as chairman expires in the summer of 1983.

The president was questioned about the recent jump in the U.S. jobless rate to 8.9 percent, only a fraction below the post-World War II record of nine percent. He said he has the greatest sympathy for the unemployed, but noted that he read 24 pages of help-wanted employment advertisements in the local newspaper last week.

He also said his economic program will work to reduce unemployment later this year, especially after a 10 percent income tax cut takes effect in July. During his press conference, the president made no mention of press reports that he plans to double Federal taxes on petrol, tobacco and telephone services.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

	Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday	Unit	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	—	14.85
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	287.00
Canadian Dollar	148.75	148.55	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	136.00	135.65	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.50	3.93	—
Egyptian Pound	93.00	93.15	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	58.75	58.45	—
French Franc (100)	55.50	58.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	37.58	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	6.50	—	—
Israeli Dinar	28.10	27.80	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	10.05	15.25	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	12.10	9.97	—
Jordanian Dinar	73.25	72.60	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	60.50	63.95	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	33.60	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	41.75	41.75	—
Pakistan Rupee (100)	6.48	6.45	—
Philippine Peso (100)	94.00	94.05	—
Pound Sterling	—	165.55	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	34.70	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	184.50	184.20	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	58.70	63.50	—
Swiss Franc (100)	—	—	—
Syrian Lira (1,000)	3.429	3.472	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	75.00	74.90	—
U.S. Dollar	—	—	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—	—

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Health Ministry	Building high-voltage power rooms and supplying and installing dynamo in Unadiah and Al-Ross hospitals.	877	1,000	24-1-82
National Guard Presidency in Riyadh	Supply and operation of 20 mobile generators of various sizes for maintenance warehouses at Khamsin Al-Ain.	22/401/402	500	24-1-82
National Guard Western Province	Construction of a building for physiotherapy at Ommlal Selim sports club.	12/1402	300	24-1-82

## JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 25TH RABI AL AWAL 1402/20TH JANUARY 1982

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3	Kota Selamat	O.C.E.	General/Coffee	18-01-82
4	Blua Nile	A.E.T.	Con/Gen/Mail/Ldg MTY	19-01-82
5	Energetic	Algoasibi	Bagged Barley	18-01-82
6	Voronsmarly	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	15-01-82
7	Concordia Tarek	Alsaada	Con/Gen/Stl/Food/Mob.	19-01-82
8	Strathesk	A.E.T.	Con/Gen/Scrapers/Mach	19-01-82
10	Badger Chuanchow	Shubnukshi	Stl/Bans/Con. Eght.	18-01-82
13	Konkar Theris	Alireza	Gen/Conment/Steel	17-01-81
15	Sarnos Storm	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	11-01-82
16	Oakland	Reznayot	Con/Gen/Ldg/MTYs	19-01-82
18	Achilliaua	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	16-01-82
19	La Costa	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	19-01-82
20	Al Hijazi	Alpha	Bagd barley/Bgd.Sorg.	14-01-82
21	Saabada	Gulf	Stl Products	19-01-82
24	Al Rayyan	Kanoo	H.Lift/Cable/Gan/ Cement	15-01-82
27	Futami Maru	Alireza	Gen/Heavy Vehicles	18-01-82
29	Scirocco Universal	Star	Fruits	12-01-82
36	Nedlloyd Delft	Barber	Containers	19-01-82
38	Sinco Ma IV	Barber	Durra/Sesame Seeds	16-01-82
41	Sakura Reefer	O.C.E.	Fruits/Eggs	15-01-82
RORO	Artemon	Najid	Loading	18-02-82
	Amal	Sadaka	Loading	"

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4	Eastern Splendour	Gosaibi	General	17-1-82
5	Asia Oho	SMC	General	19-1-82
6	Taitung	Sea	General	19-1-82
9	Wujiang	Orri	Loading Urea	19-1-82
11	Makdive Noble	Orri	Bulk Grain	6-1-82
12	Baharalaim	Sea	Timber	17-1-82
13	Neptune Cyprine	SMC	Stee/Gen	17-1-82
14	Lokris	UEP	Gen/Soyabean	19-1-82
15	Andhika Samyra	SSMS	Timber	19-1-82
16	Taronga	Barber	Gen/Conts.	19-1-82
17	Hinglaj	Sea	Bagged Barley	12-1-82
18	Adaphymalos	Alsaada	General	18-1-82
19	Wakashiga Maru	Kanoo	General	19-1-82
20	Sovereign Ruby	Gosaibi	General	19-1-82
22	Ibn Bassam	Kanoo	Loading Gan	19-1-82
29	Alshahabiah	Saite	Bagged Flour/Wheat	16-1-82
30	Baltic Freezer	Barber	Reefer	16-1-82
31	York Town	Alireza	General	19-1-82
32	Nedlloyd Bahrain	Kanoo	General	17-1-82
33	Consuelo Star	Shubnukshi	General	19-1-82
34	Bliza	Alireza	Cars	19-1-82
36	Armonia (DB)	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	11-1-82
37	Arabian Luluah	Barber	Cement Silo Vessel	27-1-82
38	Nissho Maru (DB)	Globa	Bulk Cement	6-1-82

## BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt announced a new U.S. government program Tuesday to expand the mining of minerals on the ocean floor, targeting for study an area off the Georgia and Florida coasts where manganese is located.

ACAPULCO, (AFP) — The United States was criticized Tuesday at the meeting of the International Program for the Development of Communications (IPDC) for failing to give maximum support to the program. The strongest criticism was voiced by delegates from the Soviet Union, India, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Mozambique and Senegal.

LONDON, (AFP) — McDonnell Douglas and General Electric of the United States are to invest \$5 million in Laker Airways, the British charter flight company, the Financial Times said Wednesday. Later the two firms may acquire 10 to 20 percent

of Laker Airways, which is in serious financial trouble, the paper said.

PALERMO, SICILY, (AP) — A strike by workers of the state electric power company blocked out the island of Sicily on Wednesday, idling industrial plants and disrupting traffic. A shortage of bread was reported as electric ovens didn't operate during the blackout, which lasted from six up to nine hours in some parts of the island.

AIX LES BAINS, France, (AFP) — A 70-year-old inventor claims he has developed a revolutionary car engine which will drastically cut petrol consumption.

Cyril Constantin, once described as a genius by artist Pablo Picasso, said Wednesday that his "magnetic combustion chamber" uses magnetic force polarities to activate the pistons. Ignition is effected by traditional sparking.

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## ESCALATION IN LEBANON

A certain sense can be seen in what has been happening in and over Lebanon, a certain pattern is beginning to emerge. Israel has been sending its air force with increasing frequency over Lebanon, and these incursions are covering wider and wider areas. The direction of these flights is generally toward the areas around the Bekaa Valley, where the Syrian SAM batteries are installed. Israel's message thus is that the so-called "missile crisis" is by no means over, that it is a card which can be played at any time. Indeed, it may be that the card will soon be played in earnest.

That is one part of the story. The other part is the orchestration of this studied escalation in Lebanon with the chorus of American expressions of "concern" over that unhappy country's fate in the event of a major conflict between Israel and Syria over its soil. The insincerity of Washington's "concern" is quite transparent. Lebanon has been in bad need of it these last seven years. But it comes only now. The question is of timing of these statements of "concern," and of the incursions which caused them.

And here one does not have to look far. Raising the tension in Lebanon, even to the point of a major explosion, provides an excellent distraction from the sorry spectacle of the U.N. Security Council wrangling on how best to deal with the issue of the Golan Heights. The disaster of the U.N. handling of this issue might therefore be covered up by engineering a new and even more destructive crisis — and where better for this than Lebanon?

## Saudi Arabian press review

The current moves for reconvening the adjourned Arab summit conference, the possibility of a new Israeli attack in southern Lebanon, the Security Council's vote Wednesday on a resolution invoking U.N. sanctions against Israel for annexing the Syrian Golan Heights and the appointment of an administrative governor in the West Bank appeared for editorial comment in Wednesday's newspapers.

*U-Bilad* said the current moves underway for reconvening the adjourned Arab summit were aimed at laying a firm foundation for solidifying the strength of the Arabs in all fields and integrating their resources and potential for realizing the desired Arab goals.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Riyadh* urged the Arab nation to preserve its independence and integrity and devise its own solution for its fateful issue, free from the pressures of the two superpowers.

It regretted the tendency of some Arab states to reject a rational idea just for the sake of rejection. The paper felt such a negative attitude has harmed the Arab nation for solving the prime Arab issue, "and led to a great tragedy in the face of exploitation by all parties aiming at imposing a false peace or a unilateral accord."

The paper called on the Arabs to strengthen their solidarity and formulate a joint deterrent action for preventing Israel from carrying on its military designs and political ambitions in the region.

*Okaz* warned against the increasing possibility of a new Israeli assault against the Arab Deterrent Forces in the Bekaa Val-

ley with the aim of neutralizing the Palestinian resistance and occupying southern Lebanon.

"The new Israeli threat is encouraged by the absence of Arab solidarity and the silence of the international community on the continuing Israeli aggressive policies in the region," the paper noted.

*Al-Madinah* deplored the double standards and ugly faces of the foreign policies of some Western countries toward the Arab issues.

"A Security Council resolution over the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights vetoed by the U.S. or Britain or France will be one thousand times better than a weak decision reached by the council for satisfying the U.S. It will be more useful to know through a veto, the stands of these nations toward the Arab nation. The Arab world is fed up with their double standards and dishonest policies. It is also fed up with the international resolutions, which have only turned out to be mere expressions of condemnations," the paper said.

*Al-Jazirah* criticized the appointment of Zionist Professor Wilson as the civilian governor of the occupied West Bank. "Israel's aim behind setting up a civilian administration in the West Bank was its final annexation, like its recent decision to annex the Syrian Golan Heights, the isolation of the Palestine Liberation Organization from the Palestinians of the West Bank, the creation of a pro-Israeli domestic Palestinian leadership and forcing it to follow the Zionist line for realizing its dangerous designs in the occupied lands," it said. (SPA)

## Reagan's domestic victories overshadowed by major challenges

By Ralph Harris

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is ending his first year in office with an impressive record of domestic political victories. But he now faces major challenges, and the tide may turn against him in 1982. Reagan totally dominated Congress after defeating Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election and had an easy time clearing the way for radical changes in economic policy and national priorities.

Through political skill and a charm that overcame his foes, he persuaded Congress to accept his conservative views, emphasizing free enterprise over government involvement in the country's affairs.

Reagan drew huge dividends from the moment he was inaugurated as the 40th U.S. president last Jan. 20. He entered office amid national euphoria over the release, only minutes after he was sworn in, of 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 44 days. He had defeated Carter, who was viewed by many as an indecisive leader, and Americans looked to their new president with renewed hope.

Even an attempt on his life outside a Washington hotel last March 30 led to favorable political results. It brought a groundswell of sympathy that emphasized his enormous popularity and perhaps helped to persuade his political foes the opposition was fruitless.

But while the 70-year-old former Hollywood actor continues to display a deep-rooted confidence in his ability to charm the voters and maintain control of the government, some political commentators believe the Reagan may wave. The current U.S. recession, along with growing doubts even among many of his own supporters, about "Reaganomics" and soaring government deficits, are expected to haunt him in his second year in office.

Concern is also being voiced about whether he is going overboard with his policy of countering perceived Soviet threats wherever they occur and, at a time of sharp cuts in social welfare programs, pressing ahead with a vast expansion of defense spending.

The president's main foreign policy preoccupation currently is what he has called Soviet-sponsored repression in Poland and the crackdown by the Polish military.

Reagan has been equally tough on occasions at home. He did not hesitate to fire 13,000 air traffic controllers who went on strike in August despite a "no strike" pledge they signed when they were hired by the government.

As he prepares to announce his goals for the new financial year in his State of the Union address to Congress on Jan. 26, Reagan is under heavy pressure from all sides to make changes in his economic

plan.

Democrats, who control the House of Representatives and want higher taxes to offset deficits, say they will oppose his reported intention to find \$30 billion in additional spending cuts in domestic programs, mainly social welfare, in the 1983 financial year beginning on Oct. 1.

These programs were slashed by some \$35 billion in the 1982 financial year, prompting charges that the president's policy favors the rich and hurts the poor. Even fellow Republicans have been urging him to increase excise taxes and other revenues to offset projected government deficits totaling \$420 billion over the next three years.

The consensus is that the economy is in trouble, despite Reagan administration forecasts of a recovery in the second half of 1982 and a reduction in inflation.

Unemployment has soared, with 9.5 million Americans out of work, and some Wall Street analysts believe that interest rates will reach record heights again after dropping significantly toward the end of 1981. The president retains enormous popularity in the country but recent polls show a growing unfavorable rating on how he is handling the economy.

His problems are mounting with blacks, who believe he does not have a total commitment to racial equality. Reagan denies this.

Divisions and disarray over economic policy were emphasized when Budget Director David Stockman, the main architect of the administration's economic plan, voiced serious doubts about it in a magazine article and said the tax cuts were "a Trojan horse" designed to benefit the rich.

There were also foreign policy and security embarrassments for Reagan at home and abroad. Reports leaked by administration officials about a Libyan-backed "hit squad" entering the United States to kill Reagan led to some of the strictest security measures ever taken for the protection of a president.

But William Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said last month he had seen no hard evidence to confirm the reports.

Questions about who was running the government were asked when White House counsellor Edwin Meese disclosed he did not wake Reagan during the early morning hours when U.S. pilots shot down two Libyan planes in August during American naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

Reagan's attitude and tough rhetoric toward Kremlin leaders alarmed Western Europe, where some felt he ran the risk of wrecking détente. But fears eased in November when he offered to cancel planned deployment of 572 modern medium-range single-warhead nuclear missiles in Europe if Moscow dismantled 600 existing missiles with 1,100 warheads.

On another troubled foreign policy front, the Middle East, Reagan's relations with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were stormy. Reagan chastised Begin for ordering the bombing last June of a nuclear research center in Iraq. He then held up the delivery of advanced warplanes to Israel for weeks.

Reagan also objected to Israel's recent decision to annex the Syrian Golan Heights, which Israeli troops occupied during the 1967 Middle East war. Begin responded by saying that the president was treating Israel like a vassal state. (R)

## Mugabe disillusioned with whites' response

By Alister Sparks

Nearly two years after coming to power at the end of Zimbabwe's long guerrilla war, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is disillusioned that whites have not responded more positively to his forgive-and-forget policy of national reconciliation.

The former white Rhodesians were surprised and relieved at the time that the man they had been led to believe was a Marxist monster should show such unexpected moderation. But in an interview in his office in Salisbury's Milton Building — the same office, still with the same furnishings, that Ian Smith occupied through the years of UDI — Mugabe spoke of his "dismay and unhappiness" at their lack of response.

His own gesture of reconciliation had been made at considerable political risk, but there had been no equivalent gesture in return. Especially not from the Republican Front (as the Rhodesian Front is now called), which Mugabe bitterly accused of plotting the overthrow of his government in cahoots with South Africa.

Some whites accepted that the old order had

changed and were adapting to the new Zimbabwe. Mugabe said. But "a great percentage" had not. They were still locked into a "Rhodesian Front mentality" and retained a "persistent commitment to the past."

Worse, many of them, particularly in the armed forces, were actively disloyal. "To make a gesture of reconciliation and then to get a response of subversion and machinations to overthrow the state is extremely disappointing, to say the least," Mugabe said.

"We forgave Ian Smith and we did so in all honesty, but we didn't forgive him so that he could have a chance to continue planning the subversion of the state."

It was my first meeting with Mugabe since his triumph in February 1980. I found him to be still the studiously articulate man he was then, his answer to each question carefully considered before its delivery, a model of verbal precision. But this time I had the impression of tension behind the control and the dispassionate features. Mugabe is not a warm man and one cannot imagine him giving way to his emotions. Small signs may therefore be revealing of much more within.

## Letter to the editor

Hockey World Cup

Sir,  
Hockey fans in the Kingdom are really indebted and thankful to *Arab News* for arranging a regular and precise coverage of the Fifth World Cup Hockey Championship held in Bombay, India, from Dec. 29 to Jan. 12, 1982. Reports from Mr. G.K. Menon, the *Arab News* special correspondent acquired for this important tournament, were very well descriptive and readers enjoyed the contents. A few photo snaps of the important teams in action would have added more attraction and interest for the readers.

Although Mr. Menon performed his journalistic duties as efficiently as one could expect from a sports correspondent of his caliber, yet a sentence mentioned in his coverage on the match where the Indian hockey team was defeated by the Australians, very much surprised everyone. He wrote that after India's defeat in this pool match Pakistan's worries are gone now. Mr. Menon tried to give an impression as if the Pakistani hockey team was much worried or afraid of Indians becoming in the last two of their pool. No sir — not at all. The Pakistani team has always wished and desired

that the Indian hockey team plays against it in the semifinals or the finals of all the world class tournaments; but unfortunately the Indian team could never qualify for those two coveted positions neither in Buenos Aires (Argentina) nor at Bombay — their home ground. How come the Pakistani team would bother that the Indian team worries here or not particularly when they had already defeated and won them in the pre-world cup warm-up Test series between the two hockey giants. In fact it was the Indian team which was always worried to face the Pakistani hockey team in the semis or finals (after winning 3rd World Cup at Kuala Lumpur in 1975).

I once again offer my thanks to *Arab News* for giving us up-to-date reports of the matches played in the above championship and hope that *Arab News* keeps it up for the World Cup Football matches in Madrid, Spain.

Your faithfully,  
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## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 21st, the 21st day of 1982. There are 344 days left in the year.  
Highlights in history on this date:  
1606 — English Parliament imposes severe penalties against Roman Catholics.  
1732 — Russia gives up claims to certain Persian territories by Treaty of Riascha.  
1793 — France's Louis XIV is beheaded.  
1924 — Nikolai Lenin, Russian revolutionary leader, dies at age 54; first Nationalist China Congress at Canton admits Communists and welcomes Russian advisers.  
1940 — Winston Churchill advises neutral nations to side with Britain in World War II or suffer German aggression.  
1949 — Chiang Kai-shek resigns China presidency following Nationalist Party reversals.  
1954 — First atomic submarine, U.S.S. *Nautilus*, is launched in the United States.  
1968 — Britain draws plans to withdraw its troops from Far East and the Gulf.  
1970 — Sale of French Mirage jet fighter planes to Libya is announced; Iraq snuffs out attempt to overthrow its government and promptly executes 12 men.  
1974 — The United States rejects South Vietnam request for naval support in fighting with Chinese for Parcel Islands.  
1976 — Supersonic Concorde airliner is put into service by Britain and France with flights from London to Bahrain and from Paris to Rio de Janeiro.

### Thought for today:

Let us be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with — Artemus Ward, U.S. revolutionary commander (1727-1800).

The evidence of South Africa's machinations in Zimbabwe would soon be featured in court. In the meantime the government would have to be circumspect and realize that not all whites had accepted the policy of national reconciliation. Did this mean it would be more circumspect appointing whites to certain positions? "That yes, certainly, especially in the forces," Mugabe replied. "We don't want to prejudice the chances of those who are loyal, but one must now be satisfied that one is not promoting a Gericke in the service." (ONS)



# A lifesaving technique Skin transplants save burn victims

By Cynthia Stanley  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — When people hear the word transplants, they immediately think of kidneys, hearts and eyes. Few think of skin transplants — a lifesaving technique for burn patients that has made rapid gains in popularity in the past seven to eight years.

Skin transplants are a "fairly recent innovation," according to Dr. David Bessinger, medical director of the Hermann Hospital burn unit in Houston, Texas. "But there is a lot of talk about it and you do hear a lot about it in burn circles. There are at least 12 skin banks across the United States that are actively harvesting (removing) skin from cadavers and either utilizing it themselves in their own burn unit, or selling it to other burn units."

Donated skin is used for burn patients, he explained, "and generally they will be those that have greater than 60 to 70 percent of the body burned."

In the bad burns, the patients don't have their own skin to do skin grafting with. They don't have enough normal skin. So we can buy several months time by using homograft, or cadaver skin, to cover them (burn wounds).

Skin is harvested from essentially any part of the body that is not visible at an open casket funeral. The legs are primary places because they are covered, and because there is a large amount of skin there. The back and buttocks are other good areas for taking skin.

Dr. Bessinger said that skin is usually harvested within 18 hours of death. "It's not like in kidneys where you've got to harvest them while the heart is still beating. We've got some leeway. Generally, we let the kidney transplant people take the kidneys, the eye people take the eyes and so on. Afterwards, the body goes to the morgue and we harvest the skin as soon as possible."

The skin is removed in large sheets and is preserved for later use. The skin is placed in a solution of normal saline and usually glycerol. Glycerol, the doctor explained, is a substance that keeps the water inside the cells from freezing in an unwanted fashion. "When you freeze cells," he said, "the water inside the cell crystallizes and disrupts the cell, thereby killing it. So, when it's preserved in a solution of saline and glycerol in the appropriate concentrations, then the cells are maintained. And, in fact, when they're frozen, the skin is essentially good for up to about a year."

The skin is kept in a liquid nitrogen freezer and is thawed at the time that it's needed for use by a burn patient.

Dr. Bessinger went on to explain just why homografts are so important in treating burn patients.

Dead Skin Removed Immediately

"When you have a burn wound, the skin is destroyed. That skin will never live again. We have a very early surgical approach to the burn wound; that is we take the patient to the operating room very early and take off the dead skin. Then that has cut down the instance of burn wound infections —

and it's wound infections that kill people. The quicker you get the dead skin off, then the less chance the patient has of getting infected."

"So, once you take the skin off that's dead, you have to have something to put on it, for several reasons — number one, to cut down bacteria getting to the wound. Also, to cut down on heat loss and fluid loss across the wound."

"In the big burns, they don't have enough of their own skin. You can use whatever remains of their own skin for coverage and that's skin grafting, or autografting — meaning their own skin."

"When you run out of that, if you don't have enough of their own skin, then you've got to use something else."

And that's where the homografts come in. Other methods have been tried in the past, such as synthetic membranes, but all have been too short-term and usually are rejected by the patient's body in a couple of weeks.

"The advantage of the homograft is that it does all those things that I mentioned that need to be done by a dressing, or by a coverage, but it also stays around longer. It takes one to two months, even three months, before the patient will reject it. And hopefully by that time, the areas where you've taken skin for skin grafting have healed so you can take them again."

**Patient's Own Skin Best**

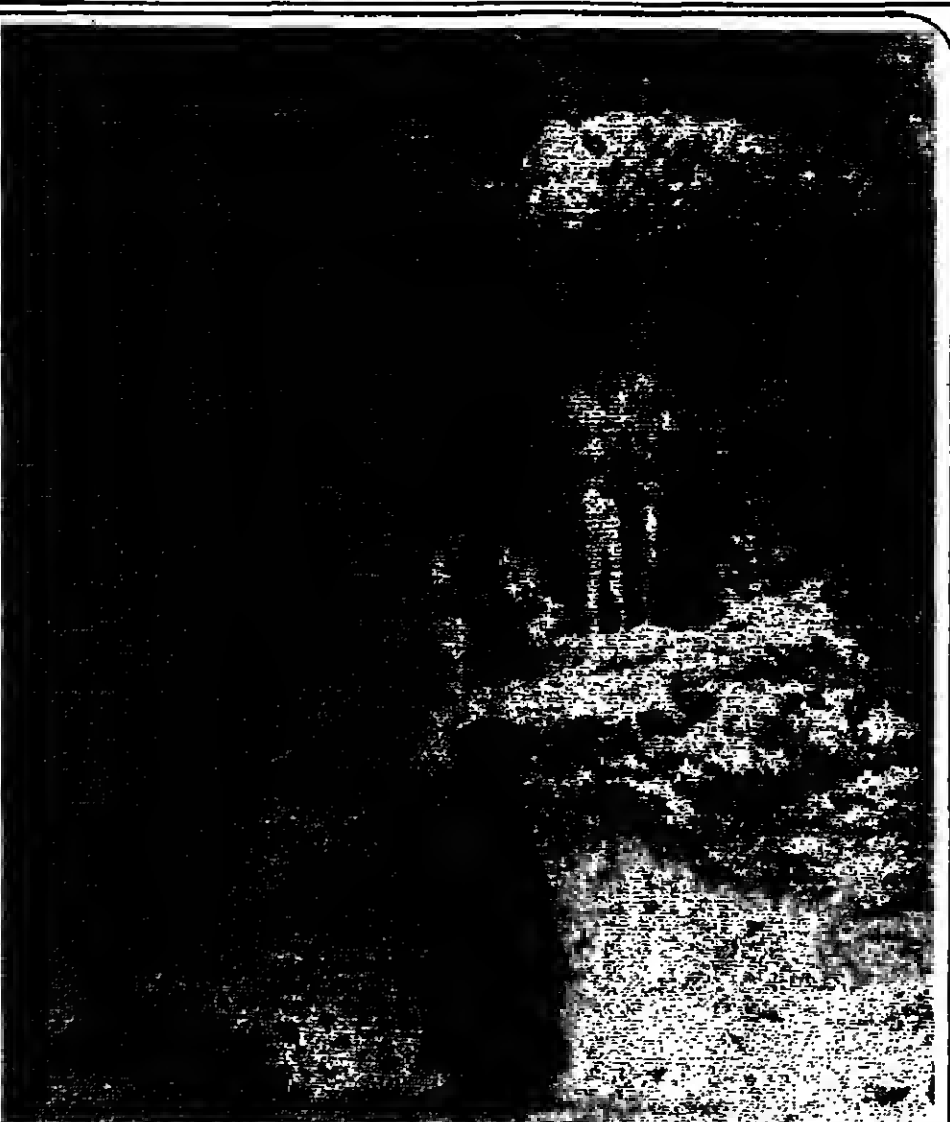
Homograft, as successful as it has been, is still only second best to the patient's own skin. With homograft, the patient will almost always reject it. Their own skin they never reject. It becomes permanent. "Sometimes the match between the donor and the recipient is close enough that that skin might take and become their own skin, but that's very seldom," Dr. Bessinger said.

Most burn units get skin from skin banks who keep large quantities of frozen skin and airfreight it to those hospitals in need.

Houston's Hermann Hospital, however, has its own embryonic bank. "We're not freezing it, storing it and shipping and selling it," Dr. Bessinger said, "but we are harvesting a fairly significant number of cadavers — between 50 and 75 a year — so that we're using the skin fresh, hopefully within three days of the time we harvest it, on our own burn patients. And what we don't use here, we send to Dallas to that time or go ahead and freeze it and preserve it."

Dr. Bessinger's burn unit has been harvesting and utilizing homograft in Houston for about two years. "We originally started as an outgrowth of Dallas' program, in that we were harvesting here and sending all the skin there under a contract we had with them." When that contract was up, however, they decided to use the skin at Hermann Hospital instead of sending it to Dallas. "Because lots of times when we needed skin, Dallas didn't have it because they'd already used it and didn't have any to send back."

As director of Hermann Hospital's burn unit, Dr. Bessinger does all the clinical and administrative work. Right now, he is the only burn doctor in Houston, but he will be



SKIN TRANSPLANT SPECIALIST: Dr. David Bessinger, an expert in the field of skin transplants. He is medical director of the Hermann Hospital burn unit in Houston, Texas.

joined by another doctor in February and possibly a third this summer.

Dr. Bessinger is in charge of the burn unit and the hospital's skin bank. He also does burn surgery and trauma and general surgery.

He did his residency at Parkland Hospital in Dallas — location of the Dallas skin bank — and was going to be a pediatric cardiac surgeon when he started his residency. But he quickly became disinterested in that and moved into general surgery instead. Dr. Charles Baxter, director of the Parkland burn research center and skin transplant center, had a major influence on Dr. Bessinger.

"What really got me interested I guess is the fact that burn patients are about the sickest patients in a hospital. It's not just a one organ injury. It's not just skin. They have problems with their heart, their lungs, their kidneys, their gastrointestinal tract — essentially everything. So it's very intellectually stimulating to take care of these persons. There's a lot of reward in it to see them get well and go back to functioning lives. Plus, there's good job security. Nobody wants to take care of burn patients. It is demanding both in time, the effort and the problems that you encounter."

"I guess the main thing is that it's not very aesthetic. It's not clean, nice, fine, delicate surgery that many people want. Plus, it's hard on the emotions too and lots of people don't like that."

How does Dr. Bessinger handle the emotionalism? "Everyone builds his own defensive mechanism," he said. "You have to be

sympathetic. You have to say, 'I know you're hurting. I understand you're uncomfortable, but in order to get well, you've got to do your exercises.' Generally, that works pretty well. Every once in a while you kind of get attached to a little kid who dies though."

The survival rate at Hermann Hospital's burn unit has been very good, "and that is dependent on several things, but mainly the size of the burn," explained Dr. Bessinger.

**Burn Extent Determines Survival**

"Almost everybody who has less than 60 percent of their body burned gets well. Almost everybody. From 60 percent to 80 percent, then our survival rate is probably 50 percent. Above 80 percent, our survival rate is probably 20 percent. So the size of the burn is the primary determinant of what their chances of living over their injury is. Other things are age and associated diseases."

Dr. Bessinger is not the type of doctor to take all the credit for the unit's success. He is quick to point out that the hospital has an excellent burn team.

"It takes a lot of people to take care of a burn patient: nurses, dietitians, social workers, physical therapists, clergy — it's a real team of people that all work together."

"We've been blessed with the nurses we have here. In other burn units they can't get nurses and they can't keep them, for the same reasons doctors don't want to take care of burns. So around the country they have a hard time getting nurses. But here, we've got a waiting list of nurses to work in our unit," he said with pride.

# 160 movies shown Top films vie for honors during Manila festival

By Paul Icamina

MANILA (DN) — The guest list is indeed impressive, and organizers promise "the most extensive media coverage and the widest international publicity possible." Press kits call them "glamour guests: nine directors, including India's Satyajit Ray and German avant garde film maker Rainer Fassbinder, four producers, and the heads of the international film producers associations and the Motion Picture Association of America, United Artist and Warner Brothers from the United States, and Britain's biggest studios, ITC Films and EMI Films. So are arch rivals Sir Run Run Shaw and Raymond Ghov of Hongkong."

And so are Charlie Chaplin's widow Oona, his actress daughter Geraldine, Charlton Heston, Ali McGraw, Jacqueline Bisset, Peter Ustinov, and Elvis Presley's wife Priscilla. For the first time ever, Walt Disney is sending a delegation to a festival, no less headed by his president.

Manila is hosting its first International Film Festival, and organizers were frantic as the opening day, Jan. 16, came. They were nevertheless confident that a new Film Center being rushed for the occasion would meet the deadline.

Reportedly at a cost of \$25 million, the four-story Film Center will look like a modern Greek temple with stylized square colonnades. Venue for the film competition will be a 1,500-seat cinema with a giant screen. Two smaller theaters, with a 500-person capacity each, will also be available. So will seven preview rooms for private screenings, with 30 seats each, equipment for film reduction and blow-ups, editing and color processing.

All in a combined space of 28,500 square meters, with room to spare for a film archive with controlled temperatures for storing 30 million feet of film, 2,000 square meters of office space and a compact television studio.

Understandably, the Film Center — and the holding of the festival itself — has been criticized as another "uncalled-for extra expense," but festival organizers see it in another way. "I see the Festival as an investment, not an expenditure," Festival Director John Litton said.

"The festival should have been done many years ago, when we were advocating the local industry's international expansion," he explained. The international film industry is very competitive, and we must have exposure."

Litton believes that it is about time the Asian film industry should start looking outwards, generate enough profits to upgrade local films, and then give the masses quality films and, perhaps more important, competitive films for the world market.

Co-production in Asia will be encouraged by the festival. Officials argue that cost of local labor is less expensive, talent and exotic scenery can be used, and modern facilities available. Already, Lord Lew Grade of Britain's ITC Films has plans to make a movie in the Philippines about the boat people; Sir Run Run Shaw of Hongkong also wants to make two movies here.

Where one-half or some 2.5 billion of the world's population live, Asia is potentially the world's largest film market. The Philippines alone imports about 500 films each year, more than double the number of local films produced, on the average 150-200 films each year. With close to 900 theater circuits, the local film industry grosses about \$500 million a year.

"We're aiming high, Litton says. The Festival has to, considering that there are 326 other film festivals held all over the world each year, or about one film festival a day. "The Manila Festival will be a yearly event, and we don't know our program yet for 1983. It will all depend on what we find out this year."

He calculates that within five years — at 20 percent yearly increase in gross incomes — the festival will earn at least \$5 million a day by the fifth year. He estimates that by then, each guest will spend at least \$50 a day on hotels, shopping, entertainment, etc. and — within the fifth year — gross about half of what the Cannes Film Festival earns yearly.

The Film Center is a project separate from the festival, which has its own budget of \$250,000, of which \$600,000 has already been spent. That did not include the 40,000 pesos (\$5,160) spent each month for administrative purposes.

Officials say no form of censorship will be made on films entered. Twenty slots for a film competition will vie for the "Golden Eagle" award for best film, a silver for special artistic achievement, and a best actor and actress awards. Over 50 films have been confirmed so far for a non-competitive film exhibition. All in all, 192 films from 48 countries have been submitted, while 160 films will be shown.

"We're already half the capacity of Cannes which shows more than 300-films. There will be problems, like the expected 10,000 guests. Looking for seats in the 1,500-seat competition theatre," Litton says. The same with the press, 900 of them, and only a few hundred can be admitted to an exclusive 400-seat press preview room."

Organizers did not leaving anything to chance, from the brochure that promises January to be "sunny and cool," to the fleet of Mercedes Benzes at the disposal of Festival guests.

Late last year, Litton told foreign embassy officials here that the Philippines is "serious" about the festival. He also told airlines and first class hotels that "instead of jacking up our rates, we should be more accommodating."

Besides promoting the region's film industry, one of the festival's stated objectives is to "promote Philippine tourism." And these days, Manila hotels have reason to be accommodating. While more than 900 guests are expected to stay in any of the city's 14 five-star hotels, current occupancy rates of these hotels have fallen to 40 percent.

# New devices aid disabled

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — Two new devices have been introduced which help persons disabled by cardiac malfunctions and those who are deaf.

A British firm has produced a cardiac pacemaker, with batteries guaranteed to give a life of at least ten years, to the stringent specifications of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. One of the special features of the 235 VVI-Pulse Generator is its lead connector. This is a simple push-fit system requiring no screws, adhesive or applicator tools, and is double-sealed against moisture. It is strain-relieved, takes standard medical leads and is particularly easy to fit.

The pacemaker is powered by a lithium iodine cell with a minimum calculated lifetime of ten years assuming 100 percent pacing at 72 pulses/min. Battery depletion is indicated by a reduction in the basic and magnetic test rate. For safety, in the event of a component failure, a special circuit prevents runaway conditions — that is, a rate of over 120 pulses/min. Protection is also provided against excessive voltages arising from defibrillators.

Outer casing of the device is produced from gold-anodized titanium Ti135 and has a high degree of biocompatibility: it is hermetically sealed by electron beam welding and is helium leak tested. The pacemaker measures 64 mm x 48 mm x 13 mm and weighs 75 g.

# Channel is specifically for a black audience 'Language purity' rule restricts S. African TV

By Caryle Murphy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (LAT) — As all copywriters here must, Horace Mapanza sent his script for a television candy commercial to the South African Broadcasting Corp. for approval. He never thought the circus elephant in it would cause problems, at it did.

The acceptance department — "we call it 'rejection department,'" another advertising man said — of the government-run media monopoly told Mapanza he had to elude the elephant, because the animal is sacred to the Venda people, a small tribe in the north. Also, they pointed out, the royal title of the wife of the king of neighboring Swaziland is "She-Elephant." The ad might offend, they said.

Mapanza also knows he cannot use the words "toothpaste" or "potato chips" in his commercials because of the Broadcasting Corporation's insistence on "language purity." Since these words are not indigenous to the languages of Zulu, Xhosa or Sotho in which the commercials are being made, he

has to say "slices of potato fried in oil" and "the soap that washes teeth."

Despite these idiosyncracies of making television commercials in South Africa, Mapanza and his colleagues are rushing to take advantage of the new opportunity opened to them after the launching on Jan. 1 of South Africa's second television station, aimed specifically at blacks.

The introduction of "black" television to complement "white" television, which has been broadcasting for five years in English and Afrikaans, is in line with the government's policy of keeping blacks and whites segregated in all spheres.

"TV-2's" air time will be equally divided among the major languages of South Africa's black population — Zulu, Xhosa, Sotho and Tswana — thus reflecting government policy of fostering linguistic and tribal differences among blacks that are used to justify Pretoria's policy of setting up separate, "independent" tribal "homelands."

The Broadcasting Corporation's Theunis Van Heerden, who heads TV-2, said there is no political basis for the new service. It is, he

said in an interview, "a question of practicality. It's a question of catering for the people in their own languages. It's difficult to do that on one station. I don't see anything political in that."

Although they rarely see a black face on "TV-1," blacks already own more than 236,000 television sets. For most city-dwellers, language is not a problem. In the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, for example, most of the population speak English, and others speak Afrikaans.

But on TV-2 a black anchorman will read the news and Pauline Khuzwayo will give cooking lessons in one of the tribal languages. There will be black actors in soap operas about boxers and the country-boro innocent who goes to the big city, gets caught up with the wrong crowd and becomes a gangster.

These homegrown shows will be supplemented by imports. The Jeffersons will hold their family spats in Zulu, the Incredible Hulk — still neither black nor white, but green — will be inflating in Xhosa and Spiderman will spin his webs in Sotho.

The broadcasting corporation expects an

initial viewership of 4 million in the main urban areas. Marketing surveys project that as electricity is brought to more black homes, and as interest in TV-2 grows, 1.3 million sets will be sold to blacks, and that viewership will rise to 8 million by the end of 1982.

Although blacks are employed as producers, the top officials of black television are white, which explains why many blacks are suspicious and skeptical of the new service.

Some say they fear that the white management, in a kind of Amos N Andy syndrome, will promote an image of blacks on TV-2 that fits whites' stereotyped ideas of blacks as shiftless, backward, rural, superstitious, violent and simplistic.

"I'm afraid they will wash our dirty linen on TV," said black television saleswoman Pauline Kato.

But most of their skepticism centers on TV-2's news and coverage of political events. Few blacks expect the black service to cover student boycotts, strikes, the war in Namibia, the eviction of black squatters, homeland leaders and insurgents' bombings to mention a few events of 1981, with a black perspective.

# Greek network to have a 'new look'

By Gillian Whitaker

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The author of the political thriller Z, along with a reporter who covered the events depicted in the book, have set out to give a new look to Greece's state-run TV network.

Premier Andreas Papandreu appointed George Romeos, the 47-year-old reporter, general manager of the Ert Network after Papandreu's Socialist Party swept to power in general elections last October.

Vassilis Vassilikos, 48, who wrote the best-seller that became the basis of the film starring Yves Montand, is Romeos' deputy.

The two men face the task of improving the network, which Vassilikos has described as "so bad and so underdeveloped that any help from me and others would mean much more than writing a good book."

Greece has two state-controlled television channels, Ert and an armed forces channel, which will be merged under a single umbrella within the year.

Greece started late on television, which appeared during the days of military dictatorship. Vassilikos believes that many programming problems stem from the dictatorship, when people were "lulled by soap operas and quiz shows into a non-political frame of mind."

The steady diet of long-running, slow

paced serials, antiquated American film imports shown with Greek subtitles, and what the two call slanted newscasts is targeted for speedy improvement.

Romeos was a young reporter on an Athens daily in 1963 when he was assigned to cover the death of politician Gregory Lambrakis in the northern city of Salonica. Four years later, Vassilikos, in self-imposed exile during the military dictatorship, wrote the novel Z based on the Lambrakis affair.

The film made from the book was produced by expatriate Greek Costas Gavras and won widespread acclaim. But neither the book nor the film was displayed here until after democratic rule was restored in 1974.

"Romeos was one of the three journalists whose copy I used as a basis for the book," Vassilikos said. "But I didn't know him at the time."

The two said they have found an organizational chaos in the TV network of 2,500 employees.

"We have found that the greater part of the staff, even in technical positions, were not hired on the basis of merit, but through political favors," Romeos said.

He cited cases where men hired as doorkeepers or guards have become production assistants and office employees.

The two men have already made some

programming changes for the network, which broadcasts an average of seven hours a day.

The emphasis at Ert will be on news, while "Ert-2," as the other channel will be known, will be devoted largely to entertainment programs.

The popular 9 p.m. newscast has been extended from 30 to 60 minutes to include a current affairs "magazine" with live interviews based on the day's news.

More European serials will be shown.

"We are not anti-American, but under the former administration, 90 percent of the imported programs were American, and they were old," Romeos said. "Quality costs money, but we have decided to pay."

Local serials, produced for Ert by outside production companies, will also be supervised more carefully.

Vassilikos said the idea is to strike a balance between quality and popular demand. "Improved, but not so intellectual as to make viewers switch off their sets. After all, you can't run an art movie theater on television," he said.

Selling Greek programs abroad is also being studied. Vassilikos said his friendship with Gavras may help establish contacts with French TV companies.

"I'm excited about it, because even my children will now understand," said Doreen Mamashila. "It will change people's ideas. Old ladies, for example, will understand some of these advertisements like the one for self-rising flour. How do they know you are baking cake? They just see a cake in the oven. But now, if it is in Zulu, they will know."

The advertisements may tell much more about the Broadcasting Corporation's apartheid of the air "than anything else. Under its guidelines, 'if you're going to mix the races in an advertisement, it's got to be true to the South African way of life,'" said copywriter Mapanza. "It mustn't contradict what South Africans — and I think they mean in this case, white South Africans — idea of 'the South African way of life' is. But it's so difficult to know what is 'the South African way of life.'"

In practice, this means that if the races are mixed in commercials, those made for a white station must have a majority of whites, and those for the black one must have mostly blacks. For a while it was tough and go with the acceptance department for one of Mapanza's ads on a fast-food fried chicken outlet that showed a merry group of blacks and whites skipping along after a pied piper to get some chicken legs.

"This was seen as a suggestion that all those people were at one gigantic integrated picnic," Mapanza explained.



WINTER SCENE: A policeman walks past the remains of an apartment building in Chicago where the water turned to ice as firefighters battled a blaze on the near north side. Bitter cold temperatures have recently been wracking Chicago sending shivering residents indoors to huddle around overworked heaters.



## With late goals

## Liverpool ends Barnsley's bid

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AFP) — David Johnson, substitute for all but four minutes of the match, and Scottish international Kenny Dalglish each scored for Liverpool in the last 12 minutes to sink hat-trick Second Division Barnsley in the English League Cup quarter-final replay Tuesday night.

The 3-1 result hardly did justice to the losers, who took the lead through Colin Walker after 20 minutes, and only Liverpool's greater experience at this sort of level eased them through to a classic two-legged semi-final clash with First Division leaders Ipswich Town.

Norman Hunter's Barnsley knocked Liverpool out of their stride, and Johnson was soon called into action when England defender Phil Thompson injured a shin following a tackle by goalscorer Walker.

With thousands of their fans cheering them on at the mist-shrouded Stadium, Barnsley took the lead when Ian Evans' stiff shot was dropped by Bruce Grobbelaar, who has replaced Ray Clemence in goal for Liverpool. The ball rolled along the goalmouth and was kicked in by Colin Walker.

Sixteen minutes later, Liverpool captain Graeme Souness equalized with a 20-yard (18-meter) volley from a deflected clearance in a dull second half. David Johnson (78 minutes) and Kenny Dalglish (88 minutes) scored two more for Liverpool.

Barnsley manager Norman Hunter said: "We were beaten by the better side, but we did extremely well. They showed us also at times now far we have to go. You measure your yardstick by the best and Liverpool are the best."

In the English First Division, Everton played their record 700,000-pound signing from Stoke City, Adrian Heath, against Southampton, but he failed to finish on the winning side.

A 1-1 draw enabled the south coast team, without Eoghan captain Kevin Keegan for the first time this season, to move up to third place behind Ipswich and Manchester City — but they left it late, Steve Moran equalizing two minutes from time. Everton had most of the play and took the lead through Kevin Richardson after fourteen minutes.

Meanwhile, Giuseppe Farina, a football

official with a reputation for success, has been named chairman of ailing Italian First Division club A.C. Milan. He takes over from Felice Colombo, who has been banned for life by the Italian Federation for involvement in a secret betting racket.

Farina is former chairman of Lanerossi Vicenza, a Third Division club who rose under his leadership to be First Division runners-up in 1978, behind Juventus. He is credited with the discovery of at least one star player.

Farina will also act as general manager and one of his first moves is expected to be the return of Swedish coach Nils Liedholm, who left A.C. Milan during the 1979 close season and now manages rival Italian club Roma.

In Paris the European Football Union (UEFA) announced the composition of groups for the European under-21's Football Championship, which will take place over the same period as the next European Nations Championship, between 1982 and 84.

The under-21's event will be contested by teams from 30 countries. Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and Malta are not participating. Luxembourg (in Group Three for the Nations Championship), Sweden (Group Five) and France (host country) will form an eighth group in order to balance the groupings into six of four and two of three teams.

Groups: 1. Belgium, East Germany, Scotland, Switzerland, 2. Poland, USSR, Portugal, Finland; 3. England, Hungary, Greece, Denmark; 4. Yugoslavia, Wales, Bulgaria, Norway; 5. Italy, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Cyprus; 6. West Germany, Austria, Turkey, Albania; 7. Spain, Netherlands, Iceland; 8. France, Luxembourg, Sweden.



LEAPS IN JOY: Wrexham's Ian Edwards jumps in joy as the ball lodges itself in the net after beating the prostrate Queens Park Rangers' goalkeeper Peter Hucker. However, this joy was short-lived as the Rangers walked away with a 2-1 home victory in a Second Division action Saturday.

## Soccer results and standings

English F.A. Cup (quarter final)			
Barnsley	1	Liverpool	3
Division One			
Everton	1	Southampton	1
Division Two			
Charlton	0	Luton Town	0
Crystal Palace	1	Sheffield Wednesday	2
Division Three			
Bristol Rovers	1	Chesham	0
Walsley	3	Portsmouth	0
Division Four			
Bury	1	Hartlepool	1

## In Monte Carlo Rally

## Mikkola closes in on leader

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 20 (AFP) — Former world champion Walter Rohrl of West Germany and his compatriot, co-driver Christian Geistdörfer were still in the lead of the 50th Monte Carlo Rally Wednesday when their Opel Ascona led surviving crews of the grueling 1500 kms common-run back to the principality.

But a spectacular series of drives by Finland's experienced Hannu Mikkola and Arne Hertz of Sweden put the lone works Audi Quattro into second place and reduced Rohrl's overall lead to less than two minutes.

The second works Opel Ascona of West Germans Jochi Kleint and Gunter Wanger which had been coming under increasing pressure from Mikkola throughout the day, dropped down to fourth place on the 16 kms final stage through the Corbière pass in the lower Alps when a rear tire came off its rim. Guy Frequentin and Jean Francois Fauchille of France in a Porsche SC finished the run in third place and their compatriot teammates Jean Luc Therier and Michael Vial were lying fifth.

The fiercely competitive Scandinavian driver, still hoping to cap a dazzling career with the Monte Carlo victory which has always eluded him, showed that even without the snow on which the four-wheel drive Quattros perform so well, the Audi can be a formidable monster.

## BRIEFS

BADGASTEIN, Austria, (AFP) — Erika Hess of Switzerland Wednesday won the Badgastein World Cup Skiing Slalom here in a total time of 1:30.66. Liechtenstein's Ursula Konzett was second in 1:31.16 and Fabienne Serrat of France was third in 1:32.15. The victory was the young skier's fourth slalom success.

PEKING, (AFP) — China will for the first time take part in the Alpine Ski World Championships in Austria from January 27 to February 7, official sources said Wednesday. The Chinese Skiing Association joined the International Skiing Federation last May.

TAIPEI, (AP) — Ho Ming-Chung, president of the Chinese-Taipei Sntball Association, Wednesday night denied that Taiwan extends its invitation to Peking for

participation in the fifth World Tournament here. He said that a Kyodo report Tuesday that Taiwan invites mainland China "was groundless, untrue, and an unfair interpretation." He pointed out that invitation letters were still in printing process.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Retired reporter and sports columnist Bob Addie, a former president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, is dead at age 71. Addie, who wrote a book entitled "Sports Writer" after retiring from the Washington Post in 1977.

WURKAAN-ZEE, Netherlands, (AP) — Tournament leader John Nunn of Britain was held to a draw in the fourth round by U.S. grandmaster Larry Christiansen but maintained his position on top of the standings in the 44th annual Hoogovens Chess

## Alain Prost in top form

KYALAMI, Jan. 20 (AFP) — France's Alain Prost enjoyed another record-breaking day in his Renault turbo during further unofficial trials here Tuesday for Saturday's South African Formula One Grand Prix.

Prost, who broke the unofficial track record with 1:5.83 minutes Monday breaking through again cutting it back to 1:5.44, reigning world champion, Brazil's Nelson Piquet in a Brabham clocked the second fastest time with 1:6.33.

Tuesday also confirmed the continuing domination of the turbo-charged car here with turbos clocking the six fastest times. The turbos were expected to do well here because they perform well at high altitude and the track stands at 1800 meters.

Austrian Niki Lauda, making his Formula One comeback, was the fastest of the conventional motors in his McLaren Ford. Several cars came off the track but no one was injured. Drivers who crashed included Slim Borgudd of Sweden in a Tyrrell Ford and Ricardo Paletti (Osella). Both their cars were more or less wrecked.

Meanwhile, former top racing drivers Alan Jones, Juan Fangio, Srding Moss, Jack Brabham, Americans Phil Hill and Dan Gurney, and Deany Hulme and Chris Amon from New Zealand are among entries for the Australian light car club's "Tribute to the Champions" in Melbourne on February 14.

British multi-millionaire Tom Wheatcroft is expected to take on a temporary job as a mechanic for two classic Grand Prix Racing cars in the event — a 12-cylinder Ferrari and a Maserati.

The Ferrari to be serviced by Tom Wheatcroft will be driven by American Phil Hill, who won his world title by driving for the Ferrari works team.

Stirling Moss and Alan Jones, 1980 Formula One world drivers' champion, who retired to Australia last autumn, will take turns in the Maserati and also in a C-type Jaguar. Wheatcroft owns both Italian racing cars, which form part of his 74 car collection valued at 24 million Australian dollars (\$ 26.75).

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## For playoff berth

## Nuggets struggle to keep in running

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) — When Denver Nuggets coach Doug Moe says he was happy with the tempo of a basketball game, you can be sure it had lots of baskets.

The Nuggets, runaway leaders in scoring in the National Basketball Association this season, poured in 140 points Tuesday night. But Denver's run-and-gun style has its price on the defensive end, and the Nuggets needed every one of its baskets to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 140-139.

"I like the tempo we're playing at right now," said Moe. "I guess you could say this was a big one for us. When you're fighting for a playoff spot like we are, every game is big."

In other NBA games, Boston outlasted New York 111-107. Atlanta beat Portland 112-101. Seattle edged Cleveland 99-97. Chicago topped Indiana 111-100. Houston defeated Kansas City 120-112. Utah trimmed Detroit 123-117 and Phoenix belted San Antonio 108-96.

Alex English, the game's high scorer with 28 points, made the final basket for Denver with 46 seconds left when his layup gave the Nuggets a 140-137 advantage. Jamaal Wilkes scored with 27 seconds left for the Lakers, and then Denver did something uncharacteristic, allowing the 24-second clock to expire without getting a shot off.

The Lakers' last lead came when Norm Nixon hit a jumper at 1:55. But 13 seconds later, Kiki Vandeweghe gave the Nuggets a 138-137 edge.

Suns 108, Spurs 96: Dennis Johnson scored 21 points and Phoenix took control of the game by outscoring San Antonio 30-17 in the second quarter. George Gervin, the NBA's No. 1 scorer, had 27 points for the Spurs.

## Jeddah RFC routs Yanbu

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 20 — The smooth running, the silken passing bounces and the prevailing conditions all contributed to Jeddah Rugby Football Club's runaway 36-0 victory over the visiting Yanbu Barbarians at Benson and Hedges Park last weekend.

The victory maintained Jeddah's winning streak — the team has not lost for the past one and a half seasons now — which was never in jeopardy against a Yanbu side struggling to find its rhythm with a strong southerly wind blowing throughout the match.

Though Yanbu secured the advantage of playing with the wind behind them in the first half it failed to put it to good use. Jeddah, using a short passing game and taking advantage of its heavier pack, was soon on the move. Jeddah change ends with a 10-0 lead. And now with the conditions favoring Jeddah

Celtics 111, Knicks 107: Larry Bird hit 18 for 24 shots from the field and scored 39 points, including four in the final minute, to lead Boston over New York. The Knicks battled back from a 90-67 deficit with a 21-6 spurt and then cut the Celtics' lead to two points, 105-103, with 1:57 remaining.

SuperSonics 99, Cavaliers 97: Jack Sikma scored 28 points and broke a 97-97 tie with seven seconds remaining with a 10-footer to give Seattle its eighth straight victory, while Cleveland lost for the 10th time in 11 games. Ron Brewer and James Edwards scored 20 points each for the Cavaliers.

Hawks 112, Blazers 101: John Drew scored 26 points and Eddie Johnson 23 to lead Atlanta, which saw a 35-point third-quarter lead dwindle to six in the fourth period, past the Trail Blazers. Portland outscored the Hawks 40-18 in the fourth quarter and 30-3 in the first 6:10 of the period after falling behind 94-59 with 47 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Rockets 120, Kings 112: — Moses Malone scored 29 points and pulled down 18 rebounds and frontcourt mate Elvin Hayes added 19 points and 12 rebounds to lead Houston over Kansas City.

Bulls 110, Pacers 100: All-star center Artis Gilmore scored 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as Chicago broke a four-game losing streak with a victory over Indiana. The Bulls led by only three points, 85-82, in the fourth quarter before a 21-7 scoring hinge led by Gilmore, Dwight Jones and Ricky Sobers saved the victory.

Jazz 123, Pistons 117: Adrian Dantley had 42 points and Rickey Green scored all of his 24 points in the second half as Utah also broke a four-game losing streak.

there was no stopping them.

Yanbu captain Robbie Roberts vainly tried to marshal his defense. Jeddah romped home in this session with the best attack coming midway through the period. Jeddah was halted by desperate tackling down the left flank, but Jeddah won the second phase ball and immediately swung it across to the right wing, who, finding the progress impossible, switched the ball back to lock Mike Evans to crash over on the left. He was the ninth player to handle the ball in this superb bout.

Jeddah's scheduled game against Tabuk has been canceled and a last minute substitute match has been arranged between the President XV and Captains XV. Kick off 4 p.m., at the Benson and Hedges Park Thursday. This promises to be an exciting game with every player vying to impress the selectors for a berth in the first team. A far cry from just over a year ago when Jeddah was battling to field one full side.



Bjorn Borg... sticks to his guns

## French yacht comes in third

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, Jan. 20 (AP) — *Euromarche*, skippered by Eric Tabarly of France, was the third entry in the Round-The-World-Yacht race to complete the 6,000-mile third section, from Auckland to here.

It crossed the finishing line Wednesday, 32 hours behind first arrival *Flyer* of the Netherlands and 25 hours behind Peter Blake's *Ceramco* New Zealand, winner on compensated time.

Tabarly's craft is currently rated second on compensated time, ahead of Cornelius Van Rietschoten's vessel, but it is likely to drop down the standings when smaller yachts with easier handicaps reach here in the next few days.

The result is pleasing for Tabarly, who ranked 20th on the first-leg from Plymouth to Cape Town, then placed third between Cape Town and Auckland to take *Euromarche* to fifth place in the overall compensated time standings at the half-way stage.

The 50-year-old ocean yachting veteran said on his arrival: "It wasn't bad, especially around Cape Horn, where we had good weather, but the climb up the Argentine coast was gruelling. After Cape Horn we had no wind for two days and our rivals were able to catch us up. The wind turned up with them."

He said *Charles Heidsieck III*, another French yacht, helmed by Alain Gabbay, recovered 100 miles of the 180-mile lead *Euromarche* had at Cape Horn. Tabarly groused that it was not really a race if the weather conditions were not same for all competitors.

## With council unbending

## Borg decides to go through the grind

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) — Bjorn Borg, who has won the French Open six times and Wimbledon five times, said Tuesday night that he had decided to play the qualifying round of every tennis tournament he enters this year rather than play a minimum of 10 Grand Prix Super Series Tournaments.

The Swedish star, who dominated tennis until he lost to John McEnroe in the final at Wimbledon last year, has entered only seven Super Series Tournaments on the Volvo Grand Prix Circuit in 1982. Last week, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, which administers the Grand Prix, said Borg either would have to play 10 tournaments outside the Grand Slam events or qualify for every Grand Prix tournament he enters. The Council gave Borg 10 days in which to make his decision.

Borg, who was in New York Tuesday night, said, "I will qualify for the tournaments."

The blond right-hander is in the midst of a six-month lay-off from tennis. He arrived in the United States Tuesday and will meet with President Ronald Reagan at the White House Friday.

"Borg is not prepared to play the minimum requirements which we ask," Philippe Chatrier, President of the Pro Council, said at a news conference last week. "He asked to play seven tournaments and three of the four Grand Slams. The minimum is 10 tournaments outside of the Grand Slam."

Due to the personality of Bjorn, his past and his fantastic record, we considered this request at length," Chatrier said. "We deeply regret he cannot meet the minimum requirement, but we cannot have two sets of rules, one for Bjorn and one for the rest of the field."

The Grand Prix Super Series is composed of tournaments offering at least \$175,000 in

prize money, plus the Australian Open, Wimbledon, the French and U.S. Opens do not count toward the ten-tournament minimum. Borg, regarded as one of the game's all-time greats, returns to action on April in \$300,000 tournament at Monte Carlo, where he now lives. He also has entered tournaments in Las Vegas, Nevada; Hamburg, West Germany; Toronto, Canada; Cincinnati, Ohio; London and Tokyo.

He also will defend his title in the French Open and plans to play at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, where he was runner up to McEnroe. Borg, who is practicing with an ice hockey team in Malmo, Sweden, said he will not be participating in any hockey games.

He said he is using the practice to keep in shape. He also said his wife, Narianna, once one of Romania's top tennis stars, has fully recovered from a kidney stone problem. His wife did not accompany him to United States.

## Ovett among six honored

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP) — Miller Steve Ovett of Great Britain, sprinter-long jumper Carl Lewis of the United States, and South African distance runner Sydney Maree are among six athletes picked in the 1981 World Trophy Selections, honoring the top amateur athletes from six areas of the world.

Diver Chen Xiao Xia of China, Marathon runner Allison Roe of New Zealand and 400-meter specialist Bert Cameron of Jamaica were the other three athletes selected by the World Trophy Selections Committee of the first Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation.

The names of those chosen by the board of media representatives will be added to the imposing seven-foot world trophy in the museum of the Athletic Foundation, formerly the Helms Athletic Foundation. The selections date back to 1896, the year in which the first modern Olympic Games were held. There are no repeat selections.

Lewis, the University of Houston star who had 1981 world bests of 10.0 seconds in the 100-meter dash and 28 feet, 3 3/4 inches in the long jump, was honored as North America's top amateur athlete.

Ovett, who along with 1979 World Trophy Selection Sebastian Coe dominated the 1500 meters and mile in 1981, was the choice for Europe. Maree was the selection for Africa.

Chen, picked as the best in Asia, won the platform diving competition in the FINA Cup and World University Games competitions. Roe, the Australasia selection, won the Boston and New York City marathons. Cameron was named for the South America-Caribbean World Trophy Selection.



Steve Ovett... another award

## Martina, Potter score easy wins

SEATTLE, Washington Jan. 20 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 4 Barbara Potter both scored straight-set victories Tuesday night in the second round of the Avon Tennis Tournament.

Navratilova topped 16-year-old Kathy Horvath 6-4, while Potter, who captured the title at Cincinnati Sunday, outlasted Pam Teeguarden, 6-4, 6-4. The second day of the \$150,000 event drew 2,144 fans into the arena.

Teeguarden cruised to a 4-1, lead in the first set before Potter rolled off five straight games. Potter broke Teeguarden in the fifth game of the second set.

In other second-round action, Julie Harrington fell to Kim Sands, 6-4, 6-4. Ros Fairbank of South Africa ousted Lea Antonoplis, 6-2, 6-2. Romania's Virginia Ruzici, seeded No. 7, made short work of Brazil's Pat Medrado, 6-3, 6-3. No. 3 seed Sylvia Hanika, the defending champion, dumped Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-2. No. 6 Wendy Turnbull had no problem with Ann Kiyomura, 6-4, 6-1, and Peanut Louie upset Great Britain's Sue Barker, 6-2, 6-3.

Meanwhile, third-seeded Marjorie Blackwood of Canada easily dispatched Elisabeth Ekblom of Sweden 6-3, 6-3 in opening-round play of the \$40,000 Avon Futures of Montreal Women's Tennis Tournament Tuesday.

Blackwood, Canada's top women's tennis player, employed a fast-paced serve-and-volley game to oust the unseeded Ekblom. "My first serve was working for me and that always gives me confidence a boost," said Blackwood. "I'm not the patient sort. I like to move right up to the net and put the ball away."

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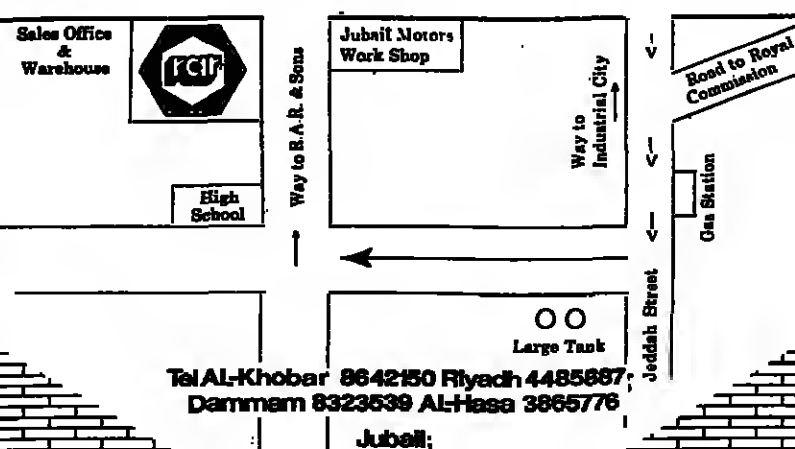
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21 One Carter

22 Attractive

23 Grove of

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25 "Howler"

27 Lie in

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28 Sticky

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30 Sanctified

34 Priest's

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3 "Lord of the

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24 Sketch

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30 Tower

31 Clan

32 Soprano

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33 Food-intake

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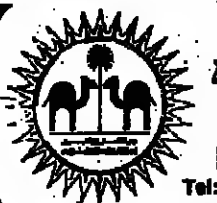
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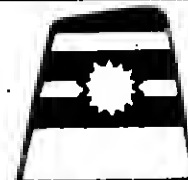


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### Demonstrations on Jan. 30

## U.S. pledges support to Polish Solidarity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan announced here Wednesday that Jan. 30 will be "Solidarity Day" in the United States, to support the suspended Polish independent trade union federation.

"Solidarity," he said, "symbolizes the battle of real workers in a so-called workers' state to sustain the fundamental human and economic rights they began to win in Gdansk in 1980, the right to work and reap the fruits of one's labor, the right to assemble, the right to strike, and the right to freedom of expression." Despite Solidarity's peaceful efforts, he said, "a brutal wave of repression has descended on Poland. The imposition of martial law has stripped away all vestiges of new-born freedom."

History showed, he added, that European stability was threatened when Poland was repressed. "The human rights clock in Poland has been turned back more than 30 years," he said. By attacking Solidarity, he said, the Polish authorities were attacking "the overwhelming majority of the Polish nation."

Reagan continued: "America stands ready today to provide generous support and assistance to a Poland which has returned to a path of genuine internal reconciliation." He called on Americans and "free men" everywhere to mark Jan. 30 by demonstrations and other ways of expressing support for Solidarity and its leader, Lech Walesa. "We hold in high esteem the leadership and objectives of Lech Walesa," he said, adding: "We express our grave concern for his present well-being."

Reacting sharply, Moscow radio accused President Reagan Wednesday of making crude and groundless attacks on the Soviet Union and Poland at his Washington press conference. The radio scored Reagan's remark that the situation in Poland was deteriorating and said the president had failed to provide any facts.

Warsaw television, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, took the same line. It said Reagan "completely ignored facts testifying to the gradual normalization of life in Poland."

Reagan had told reporters that the United

States was not prepared to wait for ever for improvements in Poland before imposing new sanctions against Moscow and Warsaw. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, in an article marking the end of President Reagan's first year in office, said Washington was trying to use the Polish crisis to push through "the wildest militarist programs."

The *Pravda* article — written by Valentin Falin, deputy head of the party's international information department, and senior commentator Vitaly Kobyshev — said the Reagan administration was in a political wilderness after one year in power. It said nothing had annoyed the Reagan administration more in its first 12 months than the Soviet Union's "peace program" and an upsurge in western Europe's anti-war movement. "Washington leaders saw in the Polish crisis the chance of avoiding giving an answer to questions worrying the peoples, of paralyzing their will to continue the policy of détente and curbing the arms race," it said.

The comment appeared to suggest that Moscow felt the spread of the pacifist movement, which has put several west European governments under pressure, had been weakened by the military crackdown in Poland. *Pravda* said U.S. leaders were trying to use the Polish crisis, at whatever cost to Poles themselves, to shatter the East Bloc, weaken its defense, capability and make Poland a seat of tension.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said in Madrid Wednesday that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and 16 Western foreign ministers will use the reopening session of the conference on security and cooperation in Europe (CSCE) Feb. 9 at Madrid to denounce the continuation of martial law in Poland.

*El Pais* newspaper quoted Jose Maria de Arellano, chairman of the European parliamentary delegation to the talks, as saying that along with Haig, the foreign ministers of Austria, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey would be present.

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GERMAN EXTREMISTS: Klaus Hubel, 28, and Franz Joachim Bojarsky, 38 (right), belonging to a German extremist group, were arrested at Avezzano, Italy, Tuesday. One of them has an international arrest warrant against him.

## Eanes' threat to create party split raises storm

LISBON, Jan. 20 (AFP) — Left-leaning President Antonio Ramalho Eanes' threat to resign and create a splinter political party if his powers are limited by the rightist-controlled parliament has created a storm of opposition in nearly every major Portuguese political faction, including the Socialist Party itself. Only the Communist Party and some members of the Socialist Party have approved Gen. Eanes' decision.

Socialist Party leader Mario Soares and all three parties that make the ruling center-right coalition all have attacked the threat as either anti-democratic or as an attempt to pressure members of parliament, who have the right to revise the constitution. Since the 1974 revolution that ended years of military rule, Portugal has had a semi-presidential government, where the head of state has held significant power.

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who was re-elected in December, 1980, by a Socialist-Communist majority despite two years of center-right control of the legislature, said both Monday and Tuesday that he would not accept a reduction of his power. He promised not to interfere in parliament's consideration of constitutional reforms, but said that any diminishing of his powers would prevent him from fulfilling his campaign pledges.

If parliament votes a reduction in his powers anyway, he warned, he would resign and create a new political party and challenge for the premiership. This threat is considered dangerous both by Balsemão and Soares. Some Socialists opposed to Soares' power within the party have threatened to vote against the proposed reform. This could prevent parliament from reaching the necessary two-thirds majority to make constitutional changes.

Eanes, at 46 relatively young, is a popular figure in much of the country. But observers have said he would have a difficult time putting together a party that would win quickly against the established groupings. Also, the Communists would surely forsake him if the new party began feeding on their membership, and the resulting danger would be that his party would fail — leaving him powerless against a center-right that is already challenging some of the revolution's reforms.

## Moscow sees East-West military balance

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has said military strength between the East and West more or less balances out according to a recent Soviet report criticizing the Pentagon white papers on Soviet military power.

Excerpts from the Soviet Defense Ministry report, entitled "Who Threatens Peace?", have been published daily by the official news agency Tass. But it was impossible to obtain a single copy here of the 5,000 printed in six languages and apparently geared at overseas countries, although Tass said the report had

had "great repercussions" abroad.

Citing the report, Tass Wednesday said the United States was currently studying new "massive extermination" weaponry. According to Tass, Soviet military specialists who drew up the report believed that along with developing "massive supplies of nuclear arms," the United States was involved in "inventing, developing, deploying and stocking other means of massive extermination" like the neutron weapon.

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## Frenchmen probe attack on reactor

LYONS, France, Jan. 20 (R) — Police stepped up their search Wednesday for the "pacifist ecologist" group which claimed responsibility for the rocket attack on a nuclear reactor near here.

Five Soviet-made anti-tank rockets were fired at the 80-meter-high walls of the plutonium-producing reactor at Creys-Malville late Monday night. Four hit their target, causing minor damage but marking a new stage in opposition to France's atomic power program.

A man later called the Paris offices of a press agency to say he belonged to a "pacifist ecologist committee" which was responsible for the attack. He said the group took every precaution to ensure there were no casualties.

Around 2,000 persons work on the site during the day but only 200 workers were on duty when the attack occurred. One said: "Everything was calm when suddenly we heard muffled explosions... we thought there were fireworks because we saw trails of sparks in the sky. We did not really know what was happening and the alarm was set off immediately."

Police have set up roadblocks in the area and recovered equipment used to fire the rockets. They said it was standard military issue dating from 1963. Energy Minister Edmond Herve issued a communique saying special measures would be taken to find the attackers but he gave no details.

The 1,200 megawatt reactor, due to go into operation in 1983, will produce plutonium which theoretically can be used either for fuel or for nuclear weapons. It has met with strong opposition from anti-nuclear groups. A West German demonstrator died there in 1977 during fierce fighting with the police. An ecologist leader Tuesday reacted by condemning the attack but said he thought the government had broken its election promises.

Since its election in May last year, the Socialist government had decided to reduce the nine reactors planned under the last administration to six — enraging French ecologists who supported the Socialists in the belief the program would be scrapped altogether. France has 30 nuclear reactors in service, supplying almost 40 percent of its electrical energy.

Meanwhile, in an unrelated development, a bomb exploded in an automatic luggage locker at Air France premises at Porte Maillot in west Paris late Tuesday night, causing considerable damage but no casualties, police said.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Take any problem in the wide world — or almost any problem. Analyze it carefully and what do you find at bottom: the American connection, the American finger in every possible pie. American interference or American negligence.

Nothing strange in this, as America has the world's largest economy and the power that goes with it. Ask anyone what they want and it is always for America to do this or stop doing that. For America to see sense and let the world get on with its business.

The frustration with America throughout the world is strong and deep. But, and here is a surprise for those who don't know America, it is by no means weak inside the country itself. A sensitive American railing at American society and its sins is one of the world's more awesome sights.

One of America's senior columnists recently published a selection of his works — among them a diatribe against America which is hard to beat.

The columnist, Sidney Harris, finds the source of America's malaise in its very origin: the land was taken by force and trickery from its first inhabitants, the American Indians. Those tribes which refused to yield to the Pax Americana were wiped out. Those which did were herded to miserable reservations.

The devastation engulfed not merely the Indians, but the very animals which fed them and the land which nourished the animals. The whole natural setup was rudely shattered.

Then the American West showed the spectacle of a nation warring upon itself. The gun was the only law, and remained so for a long time. By the time things settled down the hour of foreign wars was at hand. The first war was waged against Mexico, from which Texas was taken.

Then came the civil war: four years of terrible massacre to prevent the southern states from doing what was clearly within their moral and legal right: to go their own way. When this finished, America engineered another foreign war, this time with Spain.

Sidney Harris goes on until he comes to the war with Japan and the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This according to him was needless cruelty as Japan was already militarily finished...

Translated from Ashraf Al Awasat

## Divers rescue recorders of crashed plane

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — Divers Wednesday recovered the two critical on-board recorders that may provide clues to last week's crash of an Air Florida jetliner into the Potomac River.

Both the flight data recorder and one recording cockpit conversations were rushed to the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) laboratories for examination. Board spokesman Robert Buckhorn said it was not immediately known whether either recorder was damaged.

The recorders were pulled from the river seven days after the Boeing 737 crashed on takeoff from national airport. Investigators had hoped to retrieve them when the plane's tail section was pulled from the river Monday, but they were not found.

The flight data recorder makes a record of air speed, bearing, the plane's angle of flight or descent, and forces that push a plane up or down. The voice recorder records pilots' words and other cockpit sounds.

The voice tape will be dried out at the NTSB facility and then played for the pilot's final conversations, if any, and telltale background noises. The noises might indicate, for example, whether the plane stalled or power was lost in one engine.

Three bodies were recovered by the divers Tuesday. Officials believe 18 other victims are still missing and have raised the possibility that some bodies may never be found.

## Bhosale takes over in Bombay

BOMBAY, Jan. 20 (AP) — Babasaheb Anantao Bhosale was sworn in as the new chief minister of the Indian west coast state of Maharashtra Wednesday to succeed A.R. Antulay, who was cited by a court for official misconduct in a cement allocation scandal.

Bhosale, 61, was picked by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to head the state government at Bombay. Despite the stigma of his resignation, Antulay embraced and garlanded Bhosale, who was minister of law in the outgoing cabinet.

Both the new and old ministers are staunch backers of Mrs. Gandhi. Maharashtra, with a population of 50 million, is India's most industrialized state.

Antulay has appealed for reversal of the Bombay High Court ruling that his government had wrongly given allocations of cement in exchange for financial donations to trusts under his supervision.

## Dutchmen delay arms transit

DEVENTER, Netherlands, Jan. 20 (AP) — Pacifist demonstrators hunkered a rail line in the northeast of the Netherlands early Wednesday, halting a special train carrying munitions to the U.S. Army in West Germany, a Dutch railway spokesman said.

The train was the third to be delayed by protesters since a new supply route was opened Monday from the northern Dutch port of Eemshaven. Two other munitions trains got through to Germany unhindered late Tuesday. The new route is designed to relieve pressure on the German port of Norddeich near Bremerhaven, but trial shipments this week over the 250 kms. track to the German border will decide whether it is used permanently.

## Pakistan Navy to buy HMS London

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AFP) — Pakistan is to buy the Royal Navy's 6,300-ton light cruiser *HMS London*, the Defense Ministry confirmed Wednesday.

The *London* is the latest ship to be acquired by foreign navies as part of the big reduction in Britain's surface fleet ordered by the ministry. Its sister ship *Norfolk* has been bought by Chile. New Zealand is to buy two frigates and Australia is negotiating to buy the new carrier *HMS Invincible*. The *London*, built at Swan Hunter's Tyne side yard and commissioned in 1963 is to be delivered early this year; it is understood. A Royal Navy spokesman said: "Britain has signed a letter of intent to sell."

## Bomb blasts U.S. Rome office

ROME, Jan. 20 (AP) — A powerful bomb ripped into the office of the Italian Chamber of Commerce for the United States Wednesday, causing heavy damage but no injuries, police reported. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blast.

The explosion erupted on a landing outside the door of the fourth-floor office. Which was closed at the time. It also destroyed the door of a lawyer's office on the same landing, shattered windows and wrecked the elevator shaft, police said.

The bomb left a large hole in the floor outside the door. Police said the device was

probably composed of about 2 kilograms (4.4 pounds) of gunpowder. Dozens of police and firemen rushed to the scene on via Crescenzo near the Vatican. Firemen propped up the damaged stairway so they could climb to the office, and began clearing rubble.

Last October, a group calling itself "Communist Groups for Proletarian Internationalism" claimed bombings of three American firms in Rome. Nobody was hurt in the attacks. The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared Marxist urban guerrillas, kidnapped U.S. NATO Gen. James L. Dozier on Dec. 17, and are still holding him hostage.

## 'Siberian Express' quits leaving 300 dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) — Record high temperatures burned off the chill of a record cold week but left Atlanta, Georgia's huge airport, socked in with fog early Wednesday after the Siberian Express, a bitter cold wave blamed for 300 deaths, chugged out of the south.

A storm system over California wiped heavy snow on the southwest and storms developing over the rocky mountains threatened snowfalls in the Midwest. A thick layer of new snow forced officials to close a highway in Oregon, and mudslide-wary northern California was hit by gale force winds carrying more rain.

Roads in Virginia, west Virginia, Ken-

tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma were still slick with ice and littered with smashups when warm air moved in Tuesday and spread fog like condensation "on an icy glass in the summertime," as a weather service spokesman put it.

Despite the warm weather in the south, forecasters said another arctic blast could be expected at a mid-week. "The Siberian Express is just temporarily delayed," said Harold Gibson, the weather service's chief meteorologist in New York City.

After a week in which parts of Georgia and Oklahoma were hit with record lows, the 74-degree (23 C) weather Tuesday set a record for high temperature in Columbus,

Georgia, and tied a record in Birmingham, Alabama.

At Atlanta's huge Hartsfield airport, normally one of the nation's busiest, a blanket of fog prevented most planes from landing for 3½ hours Tuesday morning, and a second blanket Tuesday night that was expected to last well into the morning caused up to 45-minute delays.

Trucks overturned on Tennessee highways, people spent the night at their offices and hotels were booked solid. Meanwhile, another storm threatened to bring more mudslides to the hills in San Francisco, where at least 31 persons were killed during the heavy rains of Jan. 3-5. It was raining in the area Tuesday and more was in the forecast.

## Swedish trawler sinks after collision in fog

AARHUS, Denmark, Jan. 20 (AP) — A Swedish trawler sank in the Baltic Sea Wednesday after colliding with a Soviet oil tanker in dense fog, Danish rescuers said. One of the trawler's five crewmen was missing and feared dead.

A duty officer at Denmark's sea rescue center said there was no information on possible damage to the 12,196-ton Soviet tanker *Igrim* or injuries to its crew. Rescuers said a West German cargo ship, *The John Wolff*, picked up the other four crew members of the trawler *Bonoe* following the collision in international waters about 25 nautical miles north of the East German island of Ruegen.

The duty officer said crewmen from the *Igrim* launched a dinghy and searched for the missing crewman but "didn't find any trace of him." He said it was not known whether the tanker, based in the Soviet port of Nakhodka, was carrying oil at the time of the collision.

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